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CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH

MONTHLY BULLETIN

VOL. 22

NOVEMBER 1917

NO. 9



Defeat and death of General Braddock, from the engraving by Edmund Scott for Russel's "History of England"

PITTSBURGH
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1917

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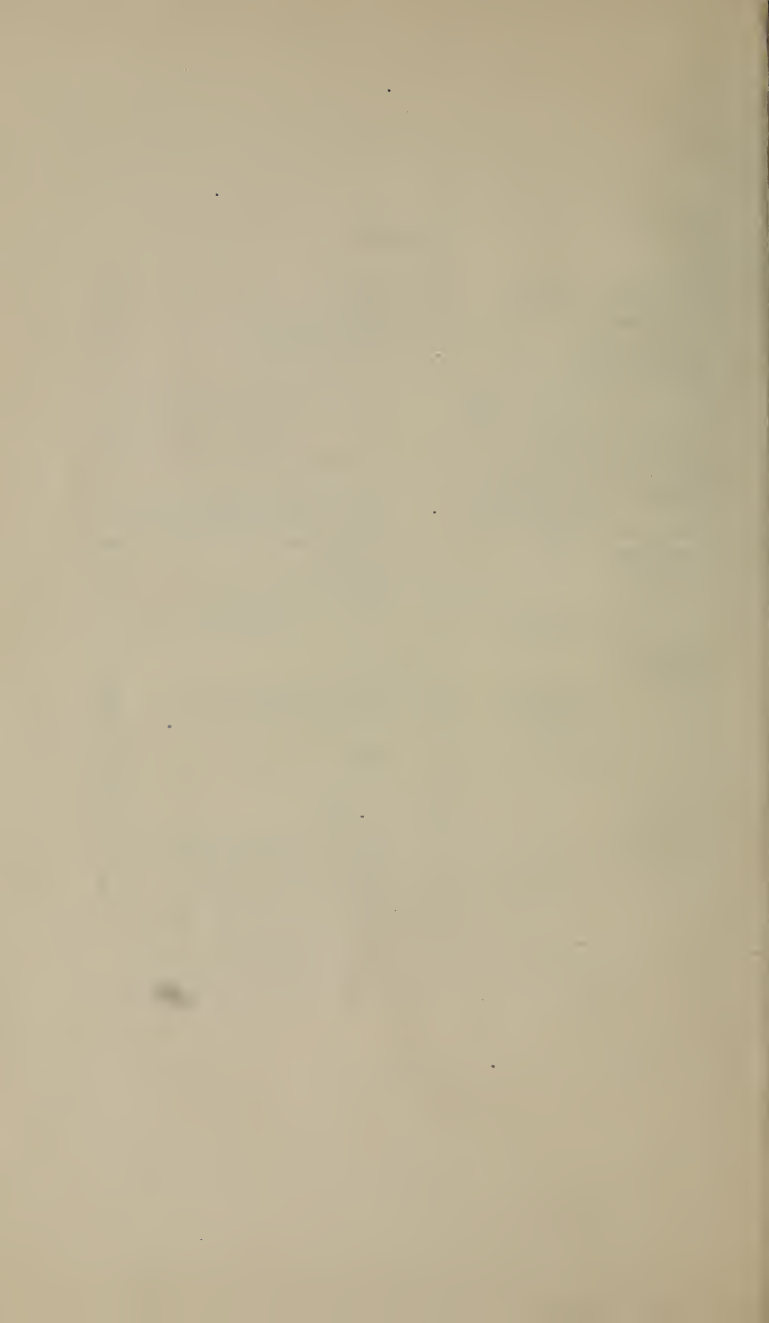
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Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh

Monthly Bulletin

Published monthly, except in August and September, by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Forbes Street and Bellefield Avenue, Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, Pa. President, S. H. Church, Carnegie Library, Forbes Street and Bellefield Avenue; Secretary, J. D. Hailman; Treasurer, James H. Reed, 1027 Carnegie Building; Director, John H. Leete, Carnegie Library, Forbes Street and Bellefield Avenue.

Subscription 50 cents a year.

Vol. 22

November 1917

No. 9

The Soldiers' Libraries

More than 15,000 books have now been received by the Library to be sent to the camp libraries. The books are sent out almost as fast as they are received—to Camp Lee, Camp Sevier and Camp Hancock. Reports from the camp librarians show that the men are eager for these books. The call comes constantly for more.

An article in the "Library Journal" for November, entitled "Library war service," describes the organization and progress of this work throughout the country. The following paragraph from it not only shows that the books are appreciated, but also may suggest to our contributors the kind of books for which there is the most need.

"The reports show also that the men crave something more than merely recreative reading; they want books on motor cars, gasoline engines, air-planes, and submarines; war manuals, and strangely enough, poetry. [This isn't strange, however, to those familiar with the demands of the 'Tommies' at the front.] One librarian reports that

90 per cent of the circulation is non-fiction, mostly technical, history and French and 'war-stuff.' This report adds: 'A man who came in last night almost wept for joy over our few remaining books, picked out three or four, wanted to do something to help, sat down at the machine and made two cards for each of 100 books. Another in the afternoon came two miles for books for his company—afraid some other company would get books before his. Nothing would do but he must sit down and type an author and title list of *everything* we had, so he could post it up and let his men send in for what they wanted... If we had 10,000 books to-morrow they would all be demanded inside of a week.' At some of the places... many of the men are pursuing systematic studies, and want text books in mathematics, engineering, history, and languages."

From another camp library report we select the following subjects on which the men are asking for books: mechanical refrigeration; gas-engines; electrical distribution; why we are at war; conditions in Germany; American history; European history; anatomy and physiology; psychology; war and democracy; military history of the United States; compulsory military service; first aid in the trenches; books for the study of French.

From this it may be seen that the soldiers' appeal for good reading matter is worthy of continued generous response. Books may be left at the Central Library or at any of the branches. If those who cannot bring or send their books to the Library will notify the Director, the books will be sent for by the Library.

The Library's Part in Food Conservation

Secretary Houston, of the United States Department of Agriculture, says that \$700,000,000 worth of food is wasted annually in American kitchens. The present national crisis demands that this waste be stopped and that every feasible method be employed for the conservation of the country's food supply. Advantage should be taken of the present abnormal situation to recognize the importance of food conservation and to elevate it to the position which it rightfully deserves.

A proper food economy does not imply parsimonious methods and does not encourage underfeeding. It implies merely the discriminating selection, judicious purchase, proper preparation, and intelligent use of foods. It requires such knowledge of nutritive values as will secure the above results, and it expressly urges the avoidance of all waste. This year, and until the war is won, there must be no guesswork. The handling of foods and food materials must be based on accurate knowledge of conditions, and the acquisition of the requisite knowledge becomes the duty of every patriotic American.

The Library is eager to furnish literature dealing definitely with the various problems of food conservation. In addition to recent books which may be borrowed for home use, there is much official information in bulletins published by the United States Government and by many of the states. There are many receipts, and there are lists of references on food economy. The Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh has printed a list of references on "Electric heating and cooking," which may be obtained free at the Library.

Both the producer and the consumer should be keenly interested in every possibility for producing more food in 1918. A new and valuable source of food supply was created by the emergency garden movement of the past summer, but in order to continue the work promptly and move effectively, the subject should be carefully studied during the coming winter. Let the Library help you in securing material on gardening, fertilization of soils, implements, insect pests, etc. Suggestions will be given personally, by mail or by telephone.

The importance of the whole question of food conservation is well put in the following chapter, quoted from a recent book, "The food problem," by Vernon Kellogg and A. E. Taylor, of the United States Food Administration. This book is described by Mr Hoover, in his brief preface, as an attempt

"to set out the character and scope of the food problem as it now immediately concerns us, and to indicate the possible and most promising methods of its solution."

"Patriotism and food! Winning a world war by eating corn and chicken instead of wheat and beef! It will take much education to get this point of view. An army of food-savers does not appeal to the imagination at first consideration. But remember the large words of M. Bloch: 'That is the future of war—not fighting but famine.'

Germany is fighting not only with armies of men in field-grey but with greater armies of un-uniformed men, women and children; the civilian armies of workers and food-savers. Germany is fighting as a whole people, a whole nation mobilized. Germany is fighting to win a war that was to have been all conquest and glory, and is now all *Durchhalten*. In this fighting and *Durchhalten* Germany has lifted food to all the importance that M. Bloch prophesied for it. She is struggling to hold off famine from herself and to assure famine for her enemies. Germany controls food, saves food, stretches food, as no nation ever did before. That she has not already been beaten is due no less to her food organization than to her fighting organization. She has put patriotism and food together. So must we.

It is a time of rare and glorious opportunity; a time in which prosaic business and industry may be lifted up to the high plane of national service. And it is being so conceived in many quarters...

And just as business and industry can perform their national service by putting patriotism and food together, so can we who serve our households and public dining-rooms; and so also can we who eat—in a word, all of us. There is no magic way to making food win the war. It can be done but in one way, the way of voluntary and eager resolution and action of the whole people, each group and each person according to the measure of his opportunity and means; a matter of daily personal service on every farm, in all the places through which pass the great food masses, and, finally, in every little shop and every kitchen and at every table in the land.

It is not a sordid association, patriotism and food. It can be as fine as the spirit of democracy and as ennobling as the struggle for democracy. For it is, in truth, in these days an essential part of each. If we cannot organize our effort in this world crisis by the individual initiative, spirit and consent of the people, then democracy is a faith on which we cannot stand. For autocracy has shown that it can organize its effort; it does it by imposing organization by force, from the top. We must do it from the bottom, and voluntarily. The administration of food is a test of what our form of government is worth. If success in it did no more than insure its immediate aim, providing our Allies with food, it would be wholly worth while. But it will do more than that; it will prove our faith in ourselves."

Books for Blind Readers

It is perhaps not generally known that among the readers who use the Library there are about three hundred blind persons. They are not often seen here, most of them preferring to receive books by mail. The Government allows embossed books for the blind to go to or from a public library free of postage, and the preparation of such books for mailing is the first and most important duty of each morning in the Department for the Blind. Many of our blind readers keep lists at the Library of the books they wish to read, and as fast as books are returned others are chosen from the lists and mailed to them. In some cases we know only the kind of book that will be welcome, and must rely on our previous acquaintance with the reader's taste in choosing, from the three thousand books in the collection, the one to send him next.

Nearly all these patrons of ours were first taught to read with their fingers by a teacher employed by the Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society, an association which now has seven teachers working for the adult blind in various parts of the state.

The Pittsburgh district has for ten years been the field of one teacher, Miss Margaret Quirk, who has, during all this time, worked in close coöperation with the Library. She goes to the home of any blind person who would like lessons in reading, and she has persuaded many pupils, even hesitating and discouraged ones, to persevere until they reached the point where finger reading became a source of great pleasure and comfort. Herself totally blind, Miss Quirk can the more easily understand the difficulties of the beginner in finger reading, and also the more surely inspire them with confidence and hope of success.

One of the most appreciative as well as one of the most remarkable readers is a colored man who lost his sight in adult life, and having no employment, thought he would like to learn

to read. He found this undertaking much more difficult than he had expected, not because the system which was taught him was too hard, but because he lacked education. However, he mastered the Moon alphabet, and then started and spelled his way through the entire Bible. To-day he is an intelligent reader.

A second case is that of an old gentleman eighty-four years of age who became blind three years ago. He too has learned the Moon type and passes many pleasant hours with his books.

The Director of the Library requests each of our readers who knows any adult blind persons in or near Pittsburgh to send their names and addresses to the Library for Miss Quirk, who will then gladly visit them and teach them to read. The services of this teacher, and the use and carriage of all embossed books are absolutely free to any one living within twenty-five miles of Pittsburgh.

The Carnegie Library School

The Carnegie Library School opened for its seventeenth year on Wednesday, September 26. Mr John H. Leete, the Director, and Miss Sarah C. N. Bogle, the Principal, gave the opening addresses. Dr Azariah S. Root, librarian of the Oberlin College Library, lectured to the School on September 27 on "Library ideals."

The registration of students is as follows:

Entering Class 1917

Dorothy Beeken, Fanwood, N. J. (Children's Librarians Course.)

Vassar, A. B. 1916.

Isabel Blair, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Children's Librarians Course.)

Juliette Estep Campbell, Butler, Pa. (Children's Librarians Course.)

Assistant Librarian, Public Library, Butler, Pa., 1910-1917.

Helen Katharine Carson, Seattle, Wash. (Special student.)

University of Iowa, A. B. 1912. University of Washington Library Course, 1913-1914. Assistant, Public Library, Seattle, Wash., 1914-1917.

Frances Clarke, Galveston, Tex. (Children's Librarians Course.)

University of Texas, 1915-1917.

- Vera Augusta Cost, Hagerstown, Md. (School Library Course.)
Kee Mar College, B. L. 1910. Assistant, Washington County Free Library, Hagerstown, Md., 1916-1917.
- Margaret Ralston Crabbe, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Children's Librarians Course.)
Margaret Morrison Carnegie School, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1916-1917.
- Agnes Margaret Cuffe, Watertown, N. Y. (Children's Librarians Course.)
- Ruth H. Dunmore, Binghamton, N. Y. (Children's Librarians Course.)
Assistant, Public Library, Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 1916-July 1917.
- Marguerite Fahrni, Victoria, B. C., Canada. (Children's Librarians Course.)
Manitoba University, 1916-1917. Assistant, Manitoba University Library, Sept. 1916-April 1917.
- Helen Kirkwood Fletcher, Sharon, Pa. (Children's Librarians Course.)
Sweet Briar College, 1914-1916. Substitute Assistant, Buhl Club Library, Sharon, Pa., Sept. 1916-March 1917.
- Florence Gould, Hood River, Ore. (Children's Librarians Course.)
- Augusta Day Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Children's Librarians Course.)
- Eva Spence Wallis Hall, Millersville, Md. (Children's Librarians Course.)
Certificate, New York School of Filing, July 1917. Assistant, New York Public Library, Jan. 1916-Sept. 1917.
- A. Raye Hoofnagle, Penbrook, Pa. (Children's Librarians Course.)
Substitute Assistant, Public Library, Harrisburg, Pa., June 1916-Sept. 1917.
- Leah Helen Hughes, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Children's Librarians Course.)
- Helen Lucinda Jackson, Flint, Mich. (Children's Librarians Course.)
Children's Librarian, Public Library, Detroit, Mich., 1916-1917.
- Anna Ruth Jamison, East Jordan, Mich. (School Library Course.)
Oberlin College, A. B. 1917.
- Carolyn A. Johnson, St. Paul, Minn. (School Library Course.)
University of Minnesota, 1908-1910, Wells College, 1910-1911, University of Minnesota, A. B. 1914.
- Hazel Knobloch, New Castle, Pa. (Children's Librarians Course.)
Assistant, Free Public Library, New Castle, Pa., 1913-1917.
- Ellen Leckie, Hazleton, Pa. (Children's Librarians Course.)
Assistant, Public Library, Hazleton, Pa., Dec. 1915-Aug. 1917.
- Emma Lee, Galveston, Tex. (Children's Librarians Course.)
Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 1911-1912. University of Texas, A. B. 1915.
- Ella Isabel Nolan, Westerville, Ohio. (Children's Librarians Course.)
Otterbein University, 1915-1916.
- Esther Dodge Porter, East Jordan, Mich. (School Library Course.)
Oberlin College, A. B. 1917.
- Abigail Rice, Sweeny, Tex. (Children's Librarians Course.)
College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Tex., 1913-1914. Assistant, Rosenberg Library, Galveston, Tex., 1915-1917.
- Hazel Grace Ritts, Apollo, Pa. (Children's Librarians Course.)
Pennsylvania College for Women, 1911-1912.

Amelia E. Robie, Bath, N. Y. (Special student.)

First Assistant, Davenport Library, Bath, N. Y., 1912-1913. Certificate, Pratt Institute School of Library Science, 1914. First Assistant, Public Library, Summit, N. J., 1914-1915. Certificate, Training Class for Children's Librarians, Cleveland Public Library, 1916. Grade School Librarian and Assistant in Children's Department, Cleveland Public Library, 1916-1917.

Alexandra R. Sanford, The Plains, Va. (Children's Librarians Course.)

Substitute Assistant, Carnegie Library, Steubenville, Ohio, Sept. 1916-June 1917.

Martha Louise Smiley, Washington, Pa. (Children's Librarians Course.)

Willie Reese Snell, Mansfield, La. (Children's Librarians Course.)

Southeast Alabama Agricultural School, A. B. 1902. Tulane University Summer School, 1910. Louisiana State University, 1911-1912.

Julia Starkey, Eau Claire, Wis. (Children's Librarians Course.)

Oberlin College, 1914-1915. Eau Claire State Normal School, 1916-1917. Assistant Children's Librarian, Public Library, Eau Claire, Wis., June 1913-Sept. 1914.

Katharine Stites, Chicago, Ill. (School Library Course.)

Greer College, 1901-1903. Librarian, Public Library, Hoopston, Ill., 1903-1913. Organizer, Public Library, Earlville, Ill., June-Sept. 1914. Organizer, Public Library, Mendota, Ill., Oct. 1914-June 1915. Assistant, Public Library, Chicago, Ill., Jan.-Dec. 1916. Cataloguer, State Historical Library, Springfield, Ill., Jan.-May 1917.

Ruth Van Kirk, Yellow Springs, Ohio. (Children's Librarians Course.)

Antioch College, A. B. 1917.

Margaret G. Weatherup, Jamestown, N. Y. (Children's Librarians Course.)

Oberlin College, Jan.-June 1917.

Mary Stanclyffe Wilkinson, Onkama, Mich. (Children's Librarians Course.)

University of Illinois, A. B. 1907. University of Chicago Summer School, 1908. Carnegie Library School, 1910-1911. Children's Librarian, Public Library, Superior, Wis., 1911-1912. Children's Librarian, Public Library, St. Louis, Mo., 1912-1917. Assistant, Children's Department, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1917-date.

Ellen E. Yoder, West Liberty, Ohio. (Children's Librarians Course.)

Goshen College, A. B. 1914.

Susanna Young, New Castle, Pa. (Children's Librarians Course.)

Ebba E. Zetterberg, Jamestown, N. Y. (Children's Librarians Course.)

Senior Class

Harriet W. Leaf, Rochester, Pa.

University of Wooster, 1911-1912. Assistant, Children's Department, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1915-1917. Children's Librarian, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1917-date.

Maude Imogene Shaw, Sandusky, Ohio.

Children's Librarian, Public Library, Flint, Mich., 1915-1916. Assistant, Children's Department, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1917-date.

Sarah Herron Shaw, Glenshaw, Pa.

Wells College, 1909-1910. Assistant, Children's Department, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1917-date.

Eva M. Squire, New London, Ohio.

Ohio Northern University, B. S. 1909. Ohio Northern University Summer School, 1916. Assistant, Children's Department, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1917-date.

Books of Interest in connection with the War

The books in this list are entered also, in fuller form and with annotations, under their proper headings in this issue of the Bulletin. They are brought together here simply to show as briefly as possible the additions of the last month which are of interest in connection with the war. The date of publication is 1917 unless otherwise stated.

- Aitken, Sir W. M. *baron* Beaverbrook. Canada in Flanders.
v.1-2. 1916-17.....940.91 A31
- Aldrich, Mildred. On the edge of the war zone.....940.91 A36
- Archer, William. The villain of the world-tragedy.....r 940.91 A67
- Benson, E. F. Deutschland über Allah.....r 325.3 B44
- Chevrillon, André. England and the war.....940.91 C42
- Cohen, Israel. Ruhlleben prison camp.....940.917 C66
- Desson, Georges. A hostage in Germany.....940.917 D47
- Dewey, John. German philosophy and politics. 1915.....193 D51
- Dolbey, R. V. A regimental surgeon in war and prison....940.917 D69
- Dresser, H. W. Victorious faith; moral ideals in war time...248 D81v
- Duff, J. D. *ed.* Russian realities & problems.....947 D87
- Eliot, C. W. Road toward peace. 1915.....940.919 E47
- Frightfulness in retreat.....r 940.919 F95
- Gerard, J. W. My four years in Germany.....940.91 G31
- Grew, E. S. *and others.* Field-marshal Lord Kitchener. 3v...92 K297gr
- Halsey, F. W. *comp.* Balfour, Viviani and Joffre; their speeches
and other public utterances in America.....940.919 H18
- Hammer, S. C. William the Second as seen in contemporary
documents.92 W741rh
- Hankey, D. W. A. A student in arms; second series....940.919 H23a
- Herriot, Édouard. Agir.....940.919 H47
- James, Henry. The American volunteer motor-ambulance
corps in France; a letter. 1914.....r 940.917 J16
- Jeffery, J. E. Servants of the guns.....940.918 J23
- Jones, Stinton. Russia in revolution.....947 J41
- Lange, C. L. Russia, the revolution and the war.....r 947 L24
- Lintier, Paul. My '75; reminiscences of a gunner.....940.918 L72m
- Loyson, P. H. The gods in the battle.....940.919 L96
- Marcosson, I. F. Rebirth of Russia.....947 M37

- Milan, René. Les vagabonds de la gloire.....940.915 M68
- Mortimer, Maud. A green tent in Flanders.....940.917 M92
- Moss, J. A. Trench warfare.....355.44 M93
- Nadaud, Marcel. En plein vol. 1916.....940.914 N11
- National anthems of the allies.....qM 784.4 N15
- Nobbs, Gilbert. On the right of the British line.....940.918 N38
- Péricard, Jacques. Face à face; souvenirs et impressions d'un
soldat de la grande guerre.....940.918 P43
- Price, J. M. Six months on the Italian front.....940.91 P94
- Protheroe, Ernest. A noble woman; the life-story of Edith
Cavell. [1916.].....92 C295p
- Retreat from Mons.....940.913 R36
- Rogers, Lindsay. America's case against Germany.....973.9132 R61
- Rosher, Harold. With the flying squadron. 1916.....940.914 R73
- Salmon, André. Le chass'bi; notes de campagne en Artois et
en Argonne.....940.918 S17
- Smith, G. E. & Pear, T. H. Shell shock and its lessons.....132 S64
- Smith, J. S. Trench warfare.....355.44 S65
- United States—Committee on public information. How the
war came to America.....973.9132 U253
- The same*.....r 973.9132 U25
- Waddington, Mme M. A. (King). My war diary.....940.91 W11

Fiction

- Barbusse, Henri. Under fire.....B2352u
- Benjamin, René. La guerre; sous le ciel de France.....843 B43g
- Cholmondeley, Mrs Alice. Christine.....C418l
- Gibbs, George. The secret witness.....G364s
- Snaith, J. C. The coming.....S669c

Reviews of Recent Books

A Son of the Middle Border

By Hamlin Garland

"In all the region of autobiography, so far as I know it, I do not know quite the like of Mr. Garland's story of his life, and I should rank it with the very greatest of that kind in literature. No one, if he is as wise as I always hope my reader is, expects an autobiographer to be perfectly open; behind his apparently frankest confession there always lurks some secret which he will not or, if he would, he cannot divulge...

He makes no promises, and I do not believe he had any intention of peculiar frankness in his confession, or confidence, or whatever. He is full of himself in it, and he pours himself out in a tide which gathers into it the kindred and neighbor lives, and reflects the charm of the shores about it and the skies above. In other words, it is a psychological synthesis of personal and general conditions in a new country, such as has not got into literature before. That in itself, if it were nothing else, is a precious contribution to human knowledge, and hereafter no one who wishes to know what the conditions of the Middle West were fifty years ago, or the conditions of well-nigh all America throughout its beginnings have been, can ignore this very unexampled book. It has little or nothing to do with public or political events, but the character which it portrays will interpret these events as nothing else can. The westernmost region of the Middle West, which Mr. Garland calls Middle Border, and which, as he knew it, lies between nearest Wisconsin and furthest Dakota, was first the camp and then the home of people mixed in successive migrations and immigrations from our own Northern States and the northern countries of Europe; and the Garlands were among the most typical and the most characteristic of those who came out to plant New England beside and beyond the Mississippi...

He makes us live the farmlife of the Middle Border as he lived it, and not only its squalor and ugliness and misery, but also the wild glory and beauty of it which we feel as he felt it; and we exult, as if it were our own escape, when he escapes from it with his few carefully hoarded dollars to the hunger and cold of that uttermost East at Boston, where he goes to seek the reparation which he feels is due him from fate. He was always the poet his books have bidden us know him, and for the love of letters he was willing to suffer whatever the

risks of his poverty implied; willing to shiver in a garret, and famish on fifteen cents a day, till somehow, improbably, impossibly, friends without his appeal were raised up for him among strangers and he began as author. He tells the story simply, bravely, with no wish to move his reader, or claim it a chapter of the world-old struggle of talent to find itself out and prove itself beyond denial.

This might be the place to celebrate the work he has done in his many books, but I will not suppose so poorly of the reader as to suppose that he has not already made up his mind about that. For my own part, I somehow like best some of his earlier achievements, which were the result of experiences in the West, not then so far behind him as they now are: I like "Main Traveled Roads," "Little Norsk," "A Member of the Third House," "Rose of Dutcher's Coolly," and other things (other shorter things) of that time, and I like his poetry of all times, or, if not all of it, then the best part of it; and I like the courageous, veracious humanity which speaks in everything he has written...

It would be a pity not to follow the reversions of our author from Boston to Dakota, where he tried to submit himself to the outgrown and always hated conditions for the sake of those still bowed under them, for the sake of the old work-worn mother, and of that little work-worn sister, who must die before his help can reach her. I commend the reader especially not to miss that part of the story, such a story, as I began by saying, as has never been told before in such relentless fullness. I should like to recur to this beginning, and say again that I remember no study of life which companions or parallels this. Among the many things, which at eighty, I have so abundantly forgotten, I have forgotten many self-histories that I meant to allege in proof of my thesis here, but perhaps it will be more than enough if I am able to name here some few of the great autobiographies which I think of thinner and narrower interest than this—Goldoni's, Alfieri's, Goethe's, Rousseau's, Mme. Roland's, Franklin's, Marmontel's. In none of these, nor others that I forget is there such grasp of the great serious, elemental things, the endeavor and the endurance which have constituted us a people...

As you read the story of his life you realize it the memorial of a generation, of a whole order of American experience; as you review it you perceive it an epic of such mood and make as has not been imagined before." *W. D. Howells, in New York times, 1917.*

(Call number 92 G186g)

Henry Thoreau as Remembered by a Young Friend

By Edward Emerson

"It is a long way from the stoical Thoreau of Emerson's 'Mémoir' to the 'simple, gentle, friendly, and amusing' Thoreau of his son's, Dr. Edward Emerson's, 'Henry Thoreau as Remembered by a Young Friend.' Here we see the 'hermit' walking home with the children, after

school-teaching, hand in hand; romping with the young Emersons and initiating them into the mysteries of nature; singing his favorite 'Tom Bowling,' and dancing with something like abandon; doing his part towards the family support so faithfully that he was rendered more susceptible to the consumption that eventually brought death. If the point of view is slightly distorted, at least there is compensation in the really winning personality that rises into life as we read these pages. No one has made Thoreau so nearly lovable as Dr. Emerson in this charming passage: "This youthful, cheery figure was a familiar one in our house, and when he, like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, sounded his note in the hall, the children must needs come and hug his knees, and he struggled with them, nothing loath, to the fireplace, sat down and told stories, sometimes of the strange adventures of his childhood, or more often of squirrels, muskrats, hawks, he had seen that day, the Monitor-and-Merrimac duel of mud-turtles in the river, or the great Homeric battle of the red and black ants. Then he would make our pencils and knives disappear, and redeem them presently from our ears and noses; and last, would bring down the heavy copper warming-pan from the oblivion of the garret and unweariedly shake it over the blaze till reverberations arose within, and then, opening it, let a white-blossoming explosion of popcorn fall over the little people on the rug.'" *Nation*, 1917.

(Call number 92 T395e)

England and the War

By Andre Chevrillon

"Britain's effort in the war has naturally provided a subject for many French writers... It would be difficult, we think, to find a better work of this kind than that of M. Chevrillon, whose intimate knowledge of England and English life has enabled him to write with sympathetic intelligence. Apart from the fact that we are glad to find a Frenchman taking such infinite pains to make himself acquainted with England's attitude, especially before the war, the psychological aspect from which M. Chevrillon views us is probably the aspect from which our action will be viewed by posterity—in France. This is, then, not so much the special point of view of a Frenchman as that of a friendly foreigner who is able to see our activities with a detachment not possible to ourselves..."

There are a few home truths in this book which some of us may not relish. It is however wholesome that we should take these lessons to heart... M. Chevrillon, who deals in his book with events till the beginning of the year 1916, describes at length the condition of England before the war and the reasons that caused the German Emperor to think that the right time had come to strike. The chief one was undoubtedly his implicit belief that Britain would not come in, that she had too many troubles of her own to concern herself about those of others...

The clear sense of this epitome of the history of our own times is admirable. These pages are a proof of the author's discerning powers. From the concluding chapter we give this sketch of the English character:

But beyond all their specific traits is their old dumb ingrained determination, in any fight that affects their self-respect, not to be beaten; the dogged will—more silent as it is roused—to fight on with clenched teeth to a victorious finish in spite of all blows and all rebuffs; the stubborn mute refusal to recognise a master. This pride is latent, generally not conscious of itself. But it is basic, and other nations have never mistaken it. It is at the root of several features which the foreigner looks upon as peculiarly English, and above all, of the Englishman's deliberate reticence and impassivity. Doubtless, such discipline is founded on ethical and social principle, and signifies the deliberate idea to keep one's balance and self-control, the refusal to yield to, and to spread, waves of emotion. But at the same time an Englishman will not confess that he is up against anything like a big proposition, and if an effort must be made, the main effort is to conceal that effort. And the contradiction is apparent when, in face of danger, they speak out the truth, confess and clearly proclaim the peril; for this is only done when, as in the present circumstances, the threat is to the community, and it has become necessary to spread the idea of danger among all. Their pessimism is but external and expresses the inner optimism of a secret conviction; they speak aloud of German strength, and English inefficiency, because at heart they have no doubt of the English will—a will which they feel nothing can unnerve. Precisely this same idea we have already detected in the *muddling through* method: remissness, lack of methodical preparation for an effort, because whatever may happen an Englishman at bottom relies on himself, on the power he feels within him of holding out and ever beginning afresh." *Outlook* (London) 1917.

(Call number 940.91 C42)

My Four Years in Germany

By James W. Gerard

"The declaration that Mr. Gerard would write of his experiences in Germany aroused great and natural anticipation. Expectancy was, indeed, tempered by some doubt as to the propriety of such publication, and it was recalled that the question of good taste had before been raised when a predecessor published reminiscences under circumstances a great deal less striking. Nor was this feeling diminished by advertising to foretell the appearance of the parts of his story in a newspaper, since these announcements contained so little that was sensational and extreme. Now, perhaps, some may think that, while no regulation of diplomatic custom has been violated, best taste and finest feeling have been rather ignored; though they who feel so will doubtless join with many others in declaring that the extraordinary and dangerous crisis justifies what will certainly be of public and national service. For we think the telling of this story was a service to the American people; and at a time when there is so much to be read that this is distinctly one of the books to be chosen. It contains little not previously conjectured or in some form seen elsewhere, but the effect is very different and the influence far greater when the relation is by him who had, of all our countrymen, best opportunity to see and to know...

The years in Germany were full of cares. The Ambassador was untiring in his efforts to alleviate the lot of prisoners, particularly the English prisoners. The fearful things at Wittenberg are well known

now. There he could do little, but after arduous effort and with much difficulty he succeeded in improving conditions in general through an arrangement with the German Government and by repeated visits of inspection...

The description of German government and institutions is excellent; it would be difficult for the ordinary reader to find anywhere a better popular account. The analysis may not appear to be learned or profound, but it has the clearness which comes from actual understanding of operation. The author says many things which our people are beginning to learn: that the German system bears only slight resemblance to real parliamentary government; that actually the Reichstag has little more than the power to debate; that in time of war the military party has absolute control, and that in peace its influence is generally preponderant and immense; that the bulk of the population is kept in the place given it by systems of franchise vicious and old, through the influence of great proprietors who largely hold the land and hold it in tenures lengthy or perpetual like those of the feudal age, by careful control of the press, and by education always directed to conform to the wishes of the class at the top...

The most important chapters relate to diplomatic affairs, and to the attitude of Germany towards the American people. The author's revelations about state affairs contain little entirely new, for he may not tell a great deal that he would like to relate. Even so, the story is impressive enough. He declares that he had little faith in a final abandoning of ruthless submarine warfare, and when this was for a while put aside felt sure of a future resumption. Apparently much that was yielded to the American Government was for the purpose of getting our President to bring about peace while Germany was still in most favorable position. Often the Chancellor impressed upon Mr. Gerard that Washington must do something towards arranging a peace or public opinion in Germany would compel unrestricted employment of submarines. He believes that orders for beginning it again had already been given while public and diplomatic felicitations were exchanging. 'The Germans believed that President Wilson had been elected with a mandate to keep out of war at any cost, and that America could be insulted, flouted, and humiliated with impunity.'

What the author has to say about the feeling in Germany towards us is ominous enough. The introductory chapter is almost hysterical. On its appearance it seemed to be part of the effort to terrify our people into sudden action, but after reflection we think much of it little in excess of the truth. He declares that it was von Tirpitz who, advocating ruthless submarine warfare with England, and promising the speedy surrender of that country, stated that, after the capture of the British fleet, a German armada was to sail for America and exact there indemnity enough to pay for the cost of the war. In speaking of the cleverly fostered and universally prevalent hatred in Germany, the author says: 'I believe that to-day all the bitterness of the hate formerly concentrated on England has now been concentrated on the

United States.' And he adds that German-Americans are hated worse than other Americans because they have neither assisted Germany nor kept America out of the war." *Nation*, 1917.

(Call number 940.91 G31)

Francois Villon

By Henry De Vere Stacpoole

"In...1881...Payne gave the first adequate account of Villon's life and work to English readers. Although there was little more to be said about Villon, Mr. de Vere Stacpoole's book is the only life of the poet that has appeared in volume form apart from the poems. It is undoubtedly a book to be read and valued, as it presents one of the most sympathetic studies of Villon that have appeared. Mr. Stacpoole's recent translation of the poems was a worthy accomplishment, but his life of the poet is better, for he deprecates, and rightly so, the tendency to treat Villon as merely a picturesque vagabond and to judge his work as a curious freak illustrating the sordid nether world of the Middle Ages. A long list of French and English men of letters have been drawn to Villon, but how few have had the grace—or, to put it on a lower plane, the sense—to recognise the greatest of French poets in this poor wandering student, driven to evil courses, imprisoned, and at times in danger of being hanged, but through all retaining his gift for song...

Most of what we know about Villon is to be gleaned from his poems, which open a window, as it were, through which we can also see how people lived and loved and died in his own day. There are many riddles in these poems which it is not possible to solve, but Mr. Stacpoole attempts, and on some occasions seems to have discovered, the solution. But in addition to his praiseworthy defence of Villon and his outspoken opinion of the manner in which Stevenson and others wrote of him, Mr. Stacpoole has given us a remarkable account of mediæval France and Paris, without which it is not easy to reconstruct the age in which Villon lived. France, with all her trials, has hardly known worse days than those when the poet came into the world...

Novels, plays, and music have all been employed to celebrate this romantic figure of the fifteenth century, but we venture to say that nothing will be found more romantic than the real story of François Villon as revealed in Mr. Stacpoole's pages." *Outlook* (London), 1916.

(Call number 841 V33zs)

Reading List on Immigration

The books and magazine articles in this list have been selected from the large number on the subject available at the Library. The aim has been simply to choose a few trustworthy accounts, and a few important and readable discussions. Aside from the consideration of the subject in general, the books listed here are devoted chiefly to the life and condition of the immigrant in this country and to the work of education and Americanization.

The books in the little group marked "Personal narratives" (each one of them "more interesting than a novel") are in many ways the most valuable and most enlightening of all. The experiences of those who have themselves lived through the difficulties and struggled with the problems which sociologists discuss can contribute in rich measure, if we will but read them, to a better knowledge and a more sympathetic understanding of our foreign peoples, of their hardships, their ambitions and their worth.

General

Commons, John Rogers.

325 C73

Races and immigrants in America. 1907. Macmillan. (Chautauqua reading circle literature, 1907.)

Contents: Race and democracy.—Colonial race elements.—The negro.—Nineteenth century additions.—Industry.—Labor.—City life, crime and poverty.—Politics.—Amalgamation and assimilation.

"References cited in foot-notes," p.7-13.

The author believes that the dominant problem in American life is the conflict and assimilation of races. He points out the characteristics of the different nationalities and shows how they have influenced our institutions.

Fairchild, Henry Pratt.

325 F15

Immigration; a world movement and its American significance. 1913. Macmillan.

"Bibliography," p.439-449.

"It is of the American significance of immigration that Mr. Fairchild writes most effectively, although his effort to secure a wider outlook is not wholly fruitless. The value of his conclusions...depends not upon novelty, but rather upon the exactness of the statistical methods by which they are reached. The book is restrictionist in trend, but suggests no specific programme." *North American review*, 1913.

Graham, Stephen.

917.3 G77

With poor immigrants to America. 1914. Macmillan.

Mr Graham crossed the ocean with immigrants and afterwards tramped from New York to Chicago that he might follow the tide of immigration and observe the foreigner in his new home. These picturesque sketches, which embody his impressions of the voyage and his later adventures, give a vivid idea of the cosmopolitan character of American civilization and the ready assimilation of the immigrant into American life.

Grose, Howard Benjamin.

266 G93

The incoming millions. 1906. Revell. (Home mission study course.)

"Bibliography," p.210-212.

Discussion of the problem of immigration from the point of view of the home missionary.

Hall, Prescott Farnsworth.

325.1 H17

Immigration and its effects upon the United States. 1906. Holt.

(American public problems.)

Contents: Immigration and emigration.—The effects of immigration.—Immigration legislation.—Chinese immigration.

"Bibliography," p.369-374.

The same. 1913.....r 325.1 H17

Touches briefly nearly every aspect of the subject. Advocates additional restrictions on immigration but does not take an illiberal attitude toward the question.

Haskin, Frederic J.

325 H33

The immigrant, an asset and a liability. 1913. Revell.

Presents the salient facts of the immigration problem in America, the coming of immigrant races, their entrance into American life, their relation to industry, education, crime, the white slave traffic, etc. Derived largely from United States government reports.

Hourwich, Isaac Aaronovich.

325.1 H83

Immigration and labor; the economic aspects of European immigration to the United States. 1912. Putnam.

The same......r 325.1 H83

The object of the book is to refute the finding of the Immigration commission in 1910, that European immigration should be restricted in the interest of the American laboring class. Among the leading points which the author seeks to establish in opposition to the contentions of the commission are the following: recent immigration has not increased unemployment, nor displaced native Americans in industry, nor provoked an increase of race suicide, nor set up inferior standards of living, nor underbid the native workers, nor prevented the reduction of the work day, nor hindered labor organizations, nor given us our present labor problem.

Jenks, Jeremiah Whipple, & Lauck, W. J.

325.1 J25a

The immigration problem; a study of American immigration conditions and needs. 1913. Funk.

The same. 1912.....325.1 J25*The same.* 1913.....r 325.1 J25

"This book may be taken as a digest of the forty-two volume report of the Immigration commission [r 325.1 U2537] from the point of view of a distinguished member of the commission, and the expert in charge of industrial investigations. There is much valuable discussion of conditions of living among immigrants, of immigrant communities, of immigrants in various industries, of labor conditions arising out of immigrant conditions, and of special characteristics of certain types of immigrants.

Pittsburgh Survey.

331.8 P67w

Wage-earning Pittsburgh. 1914. Survey Associates. (Russell Sage foundation.)

The same......r 331.8 P67w

Contents: COMMUNITY AND WORKSHOP.—RACE STUDIES: Immigrant wage-earners; A Slav's a man for a' that; Medieval Russia in the Pittsburgh district; 100 negro steel

Pittsburgh Survey—continued.

331.8 P67w

workers.—**INDUSTRY:** Wage-earners of Pittsburgh; Factory inspection in Pittsburgh; Industrial hygiene of the Pittsburgh district; Sharpsburg, a typical waste of childhood.—The reverse side.—Appendices.

v.6 of the Findings of the Pittsburgh Survey.

Roberts, Peter, b. 1859.

331.8 R53

Anthracite coal communities; a study of the demography, the social, educational and moral life of the anthracite regions. 1904. Macmillan.

"Bibliography," p.11-13.

Study of the social and moral conditions of the workers in the anthracite coal fields of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Roberts, Peter, b. 1859.

325.1 R53

Immigrant races in North America. 1910. Y. M. C. A. Press.

"Bibliography" at the end of each chapter.

Classifies the immigrant peoples and gives their numbers. Indicates also the language and religion of each group and briefly outlines the form of government in their native countries.

Roberts, Peter, b. 1859.

325.1 R53n

The new immigration; a study of the industrial and social life of southeastern Europeans in America. 1912. Macmillan.

Contents: Inducements and impressions.—Industrial life.—Community conditions.—Social relations.—Assimilation and hindrances.—Conclusions.

The same. 1913.....r 325.1 R53

One of the most intimate and human books on the immigration question that has yet appeared. The author's outlook is sympathetic and hopeful and he concludes that complete assimilation can come only through a radical change of attitude on the part of native-born Americans.

Ross, Edward Alsworth.

325.1 R73

The Old World in the New; the significance of past and present immigration to the American people. 1914. Century.

Contents: The original make-up of the American people.—The Celtic Irish.—The Germans.—The Scandinavians.—The Italians.—The Slavs.—The east European Hebrews.—The lesser immigrant groups.—Economic consequences of immigration.—Social effects of immigration.—Immigrants in politics.—American blood and immigrant blood.

Appeared in "Century magazine," v.87-88, Nov. 1913-Oct. 1914.

"Professor Ross analyzes the various races and elements that make up our foreign population and finds in the new immigration a source of grave economic and social and political danger." *A. L. A. booklist*, 1914.

Smith, Richmond Mayo.

325.1 S65

Emigration and immigration. 1895. Scribner.

The same. 1898.....r 325.1 S65

Bibliography, p.303-308.

An historical and statistical survey. Discusses the political and social effects of immigration, as also the economic gain derived from it.

Steiner, Edward Alfred.

325.1 S82

On the trail of the immigrant. 1906. Revell.

Mr Steiner writes from practical experience. He has visited many of the villages from which the immigrants come, crossed with them in the steerage and studied them in their new environment.

Warne, Frank Julian.

325.1 W23

The immigrant invasion. 1913. Dodd.

Contents: Invasions and invaders.—Causes of immigration.—The invasion of Slavs and Italians.—Distribution; the older immigration.—Immigration and the South.—Dis-

Warne, Frank Julian—*continued*.

325.1 W23

tribution; the newer immigration.—Characteristics of immigrants.—Standards of living.—Some effects of immigration.—Immigration and the labour union.—Present-day immigration.—The future of immigration; the old.—The future of immigration; the new.—The promise of America.—What of the future?

"Books of reference," p.317-318.

Inquiry into the causes and effects of immigration and the distribution and standards of living among the immigrants. The author advocates restrictive legislation.

Warne, Frank Julian.

325.1 W23t

Tide of immigration. 1916. Appleton.

A plea for the restriction of immigration through the adoption of a literacy test.

"The fundamental basis of a national immigration policy...should be economic assimilation...[This] means that immigrants shall not be admitted in such large numbers as to prevent American wages from keeping pace with the steady increase in the American standard of living." *Chapter 28*.

Wolfe, Albert Benedict, *ed*.

304 W83

Readings in social problems. 1916. p.242-422.

Interesting selections from the best writers on the subject, treating of the economic factors, the question of assimilation, and of regulation and restriction.

Magazine Articles

American Academy of Political and Social Science.

r 306 A51 v.52

Annals. March 1914. v.52, p.159-168.

Justice for the immigrant, by F. A. Kellor.

A plea for justice for the immigrant in law courts.

Atlantic monthly. Jan. 1916. v.117, p.59-65.

r 051 A88 v.117

Lo, the poor immigrant! by F. A. Kellor.

Urges Americans to return from their "system of heartless exploitation and neglect" of the immigrant to the "ancient tradition of hospitality" which marked the early days of immigration. Written in reply to Miss Repplier's less hospitable article "The modest immigrant," published in the "Atlantic" for Sept. 1915.

Century magazine. Jan. 1916. v.91, p.350-361.

r 051 S431 v.91

The hopes of the hyphenated, by George Creel.

On America's sins of omission and commission in dealing with immigrants. Urges a Federal policy of protection, development and Americanization.

See also comment on this article, p.637.

r 910.5 N15 v.31

National geographic magazine. Feb. 1917. v.31, p.95-130.

Our foreign-born citizens.

A readable survey of the immigration question. Contains many unusually interesting photographic illustrations, mostly by Mr F. C. Howe, of the new arrivals at Ellis island.

Survey. April 1, 1911. v.26, p.34-51.

qr 361 C3732 v.26

The bituminous coal miner and coke worker of western Pennsylvania, by W. J. Lauck.

A study of his economic and social condition, by the expert in charge of general industrial investigation, United States immigration commission.

Survey. May 1, 1915. v.34, p.118-120.

qr 361 C3732 v.34

Unemployment, education and the immigrant's chances in Pennsylvania today, by F. L. Sanville.

World's work. Dec. 1914. v.29, p.209-213.

qr 051 W89 v.29

"Why am I an American?" answers from a few of the thirteen million foreign-born citizens of the United States, by J. M. Oskison.

The reasons, in these cases, resolve themselves into these three: equality of citizenship, free schools, relief from the burden of taxes and militarism.

Special Nationalities

Balch, Emily Greene. 325.73 B18

Our Slavic fellow citizens. 1910. Charities Publication Committee.

"Bibliography," p.481-512.

Appeared in "Charities and the commons," v.15-19, Jan. 1906-Nov. 1907.

Comprehensive study of Slavic emigration at its source and of Slavic immigrants in the United States. Author spent the greater part of the year 1905 in Austria-Hungary and over a year in visiting Slavic colonies in the United States, ranging from New York to Colorado and from Michigan to Galveston. One autumn was spent as a boarder in the family of a Bohemian workingman in New York city. Appendixes contain valuable statistical tables.

Warne, Frank Julian. 331.6 W23

Slav invasion and the mine workers; a study in immigration. 1904. (Young people's missionary movement library.)

Brief, but careful study of the labor conditions in the Pennsylvania coal fields which have been brought about by the preponderance of imported Slav labor in those districts.

Brandenburg, Broughton. 325.1 B69

Imported Americans; the story of the experiences of a disguised American and his wife studying the immigration question. 1904. Stokes.

The author, a newspaper correspondent, and his wife lived for a time in the Italian quarter of New York. Thence they went as steerage passengers to Italy and made a study of the districts from which most of our immigrants come. Later, with a group of Sicilians, they returned to America in the guise of immigrants. The account of their experiences contains interesting and valuable revelations.

Lord, Eliot, and others. 325.73 L86

The Italian in America. 1905. Buck. (Young people's missionary movement library.)

The different chapters, written by specialists on immigration and census statistics, present valuable information, data and statistics relating to Italian immigration, distribution in different parts of this country, education and assimilation, pauperism, disease and crime. Illustrated.

Mangano, Antonio. 325.73 M32

Sons of Italy; a social and religious study of the Italians in America. 1917. Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada.

Joseph, Samuel. 325.73 J44

Jewish immigration to the United States from 1881 to 1910. 1914. (Columbia University, New York. Studies in history, economics and public law, v.59.)

The same. (In Columbia University, New York. Studies in history, economics and public law, v.59.).....r 330 C72 v.59

"Gives briefly and clearly an analysis of the economic, social, and political conditions in Russia, Roumania and Austria-Hungary, which bear upon the Jewish question; the...position of the Jews in those countries, and their history for the past thirty years. Then comes a discussion of the movement and characteristics of the Jewish immigration to the United States, followed by...carefully prepared...statistical tables." *Survey*, 1914.

Bernheimer, Charles Seligman, ed. 296 B45

Russian Jew in the United States; studies of social conditions in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, with a description of rural settle-

Bernheimer, Charles Seligman, ed.—continued. 296 B45
ments. 1905. Winston. (Young people's missionary movement li-
brary.)

Contents: Introductory.—General aspects of the population.—Philanthropy.—Eco-
nomic and industrial condition.—Religious activity.—Educational influences.—Amuse-
ments and social life.—Politics.—Health and sanitation.—Law and litigation.—Distribu-
tion.—Rural settlements.—Conclusions.

"Reading list," p.416-420.

The same [with a preface by E. J. James]. 1906. Buck.....296 B45a

Title-page reads "Immigrant Jew in America," by E. J. James and others.

Authoritative studies prepared by men and women of practical knowledge and ex-
perience. Sympathetic toward the Jew.

Burgess, Thomas. 325.73 B89

Greeks in America; an account of their coming, progress, customs,
living and aspirations, with an historical introduction and the stories
of some famous American-Greeks. 1913. Sherman.

"Bibliography," p.235-245.

Discusses impartially the modern Greek in his relation to American civilization with
a view to bringing about a better understanding of this interesting race. Intended for
general readers as well as for students of the immigration problem.

Fairchild, Henry Pratt. 325.73 F15

Greek immigration to the United States. 1911. Yale University
Press.

"Bibliography," p.265-270.

Very detailed investigation covering all phases of the subject—the physical environ-
ment, national character, religion and language of the Greeks; causes, sources and means
of emigration; the economic and social conditions of Greeks in the United States;
and the effects of immigration on the immigrants themselves, on the home country
and on the country of their adoption.

Harper's weekly. April 10, 1909. v.53, pt.1, p.28. qr 071 H28 v.53, pt.1

Our Italian assimilators, by W. D. Howells.

Education. Americanization. Citizenship

Abbott, Grace. 325.73 A13

The immigrant and the community, with introduction by J. W.

Mack. 1917. Century.

By the director (1917) of the Immigrants' Protective League. Aims "to show con-
cretely how the immigrant and indirectly the community have suffered both materially
and spiritually from our failure to plan for his protection and for his adjustment to
American life." *Preface.*

Addams, Jane. 304 A22n

Newer ideals of peace. 1907. p.62-92.

Failure to utilize immigrants in our city government.

Citizenship Convention (1st), Washington, D. C. 1916. r 325.1 C49

Proceedings of the convention held July 10-15, 1916, under the
auspices of the Bureau of naturalization. 1917. U. S. Government.

r 325.73 I236

Immigrants in America review; quarterly, March 1915-date. v.1-date.
[1916]-date.

Attempts "to vitalize American opinion into the adoption of a national policy with
reference to admitted aliens." It works for the highest type of Americanization.

Publication temporarily suspended.

Kellor, Frances Alice. 325.73 K16

Straight America; a call to national service. 1916. Macmillan.
(Our national problems.)

Contents: What is the matter with America?—Americanism.—The native American.—America-made citizens.—The popular vote.—National unity.

Outlines a fine practical program of Americanization—the spreading of English classes for foreigners, the improvement of naturalization laws, the establishment of real Federal citizenship. The author's conception of national unity includes military preparedness, industrial mobilization and universal military service.

Miller, Herbert Adolphus. 371.98 M69

The school and the immigrant. 1916. Survey committee of the Cleveland foundation. (Cleveland Education Survey.)

North American Civic League for Immigrants. 371.98 N45

Education of the immigrant; abstracts of papers read at a public conference under the auspices of the New York-New Jersey committee, held at New York city, May 16–17, 1913. 1913. (United States—Education bureau. Bulletin, 1913, no.51.)

The same. (In United States—Education bureau. Bulletin, 1913, no.51.).....r 370 U25 1913 no.51

Patri, Angelo. 371 P29

A schoolmaster of the great city. 1917. Macmillan.

A sympathetic and informing study of the conditions of education in a great city and also an illuminating volume of suggestions as to the best means of Americanizing the alien and "Americanizing America." Mr Angelo Patri, now principal of School No.45 in the Borough of the Bronx, New York, came to this country as a child of five from the mountain district near Naples. *Condensed from Review of reviews, 1917.*

United States—Education bureau. r 370 U25 1916 no.18

Bulletin, 1916, no.18: Public facilities for educating the alien. 1916.

On the problem, its legal aspects, and present condition. Contains statistical tables relating to the foreign-born, their school attendance, and illiteracy.

United States—Labor department. r 331 U25rep 1916

Reports, 1916, p.459–506.

These interesting pages, in the report of the commissioner of naturalization, present the first review of a new work of this bureau, that of Americanization, as carried on by the government, with the coöperation of public schools, chambers of commerce, labor organizations, women's clubs and other organizations.

Magazine Articles

American Academy of Political and Social Science. r 306 A51 v.64

Annals. March 1916. v.64, p.204–209.

Promoting Americanization, by H. V. Boswell.

On the importance of teaching the immigrant our language, standards and customs.

American Academy of Political and Social Science. r 306 A51 v.65

Annals. May 1916. v.65, p.240–244.

Americanization, a conservation policy for industry, by F. A. Kellor.

The responsibility of industry in the work of Americanization.

American Academy of Political and Social Science. r 306 A51 v.67

Annals. Sept. 1916. v.67, p.273-283.

The United States bureau of education and the immigrant, by H. H. Wheaton.

The work of this bureau in promoting the extension of facilities for the education of immigrants over the compulsory attendance age.

Education. June 1917. v.37, p.622-629. r 370.5 E29 v.37

"America first" campaign in Massachusetts, by W. I. Hamilton.

Tells what the state is doing, principally through evening schools, to make the immigrant an American. Two thirds of the population of the state are foreign-born or the children of foreign-born.

Educational review. Sept. 1917. v.54, p.128-139. r 370.5 E299 v.54

The foreign student in the United States, by M. F. Seymour.

Particularly on the foreign students at the University of Illinois, showing how "international harmony" is advanced by their presence.

The nation's business. Feb. 1917. v.5, p.52-55.

In the laboratory of citizenship, by Frank Trumbull.

Tells what our chambers of commerce are undertaking to assist democracy in transmuting immigrants into Americans.

r 051 B33 v.48

New England magazine. July 1910. v.48 (n. s. v.42), p.577-584.

College-trained immigrants; a study of Americans in the making, by C. G. Fairman.

The work of the American International College, at Springfield, Mass., maintained expressly for immigrants.

"Fourteen nationalities are represented in the total enrollment of 105 students."

Outlook. Sept. 27, 1916. v.114, p.193-201. qr 071 O32 v.114

"Americans first;" how the people of Detroit are making Americans of the foreigners in their city, by Gregory Mason.

Survey. June 4, 1910. v.24, p.373-384. qr 361 C3732 v.24

Americanizing eighty thousand Poles, by John Daniels.

The work carried on in Buffalo to make its Poles, who form one sixth of its entire population, an active and vital part of the community.

Survey. June 4, 1910. v.24, p.386-392. qr 361 C3732 v.24

The teaching of foreigners, by Sarah Wool Moore.

On the night classes for foreigners conducted in different places by the Society for Italian Immigrants.

Survey. Feb. 15, 1913. v.29, p.697-700. qr 361 C3732 v.29

The Y. M. C. A. among immigrants, by Peter Roberts.

By the immigration secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He tells what that organization is doing to teach the doctrines of self-government to the immigrants.

Survey. Aug. 5, 1916. v.36, p.478-480. qr 361 C3732 v.36

The democracy of internationalism which we are working out in our immigrant neighborhoods in America, by Grace Abbott.

By the director of the Immigrants' Protective League, Chicago. She shows that the United States is "working out, blunderingly, and with the injustice which comes from inherited prejudices, the democracy not of nationalism but of internationalism." Our many nationalities, mingling freely together, "make our opportunity for world service if we will but recognize it."

Survey. June 9, 1917. v.38, p.248-249.

qr 361 C3732 v.38

To survey the aliens of St. Louis.

Editorial on the plans of the Americanization committee of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

World's work. May 1916. v.32, p.30-33.

qr 051 W89 v.32

Your government of the United States; making new Americans.

Describes the work of the Bureau of naturalization, carried on through the public school system, whereby thousands of adult immigrants are now being prepared for intelligent citizenship.

Personal Narratives

Antin, Mary, afterward Mrs Grabau.

92 A631a

The promised land. 1912. Houghton.

Appeared in the "Atlantic monthly," v.108-109, Oct. 1911-April 1912.

Autobiography of an immigrant who was born less than 30 years ago (1912) in Polotzk, Russia, a town in the Jewish pale, and spent her childhood there. Her family being driven by the pressure of poverty to emigrate, when she was 12 years old she was brought to America, where she made a brilliant progress through the public schools of Boston and through Barnard College. The story of her life is absorbing in its human significance, remarkable for its literary distinction and convincingly hopeful in its view of the immigrant problem in America.

Holt, Hamilton, ed.

331.8 H74

Life stories of undistinguished Americans as told by themselves, with an introduction by E. E. Slosson. 1906. Pott. (Young people's missionary movement library.)

Contents: The life story of a Lithuanian.—The life story of a Polish sweatshop girl.—The life story of a Italian bootblack.—The life story of a Greek peddler.—The life story of a Swedish farmer.—The life story of a French dressmaker.—The life story of a German nurse girl.—The life story of an Irish cook.—The life story of a farmer's wife.—The life story of an itinerant minister.—The life story of a negro peon.—The life story of an Indian.—The life story of an Igorrote chief.—The life story of a Syrian.—The life story of a Japanese servant.—The life story of a Chinaman.

Ravage, M. E.

92 R2292r

An American in the making; the life story of an immigrant. 1917.

Harper.

Chronicle of an ambitious Roumanian youth's experiences in leaving his native land and plunging into the bewilderment and disillusion of New York's East Side, of his rise from sweat-shop to night school and of his life in a middle-western college where his Americanization is completed.

Rihbany, Abraham Mitrie.

92 R4572r

A far journey. 1914. Houghton.

Appeared in an abridged form in the "Atlantic monthly," v.112-113, Nov. 1913-April 1914.

Experiences of a native Syrian, now (1914) pastor of the Church of the Disciples in Boston. Mr Rihbany left his Syrian village to find in America the larger opportunity which his ambition craved. He describes graphically the primitive life of his youth, and his later wanderings in New York city and in the middle west. His record is a grateful tribute to the free institutions and ideals of the country of his adoption.

Riis, Jacob August.

92 R457

Making of an American. 1901.

"Mr...Riis has won fame as a reformer and philanthropist. His labors have borne no small fruit in cleansing New York...His later magazine articles are now gathered in an autobiography of frankness so singular as at once to invite and disarm criticism... He has not pretenses and no reserves...his early struggles and reverses...his doleful years as a day-laborer and hungry tramp—all these are as much part and parcel of the record as his intimacy with Mr. Roosevelt and the consideration he won from policemen and politicians." *Nation*, 1901.

Steiner, Edward Alfred.

92 S822s

From alien to citizen; the story of my life in America. 1914. Revell.

Author came to America as a Jewish immigrant, and after varied experiences in sweat shops, in the steel-mills of Pittsburgh, and in coal-mines, among tramps, strikers and fellow immigrants, he rose to honorable service in the Christian ministry.

Stern, Mrs Elizabeth Gertrude (Levin).

92 S8392s

My mother and I, with a foreword by Theodore Roosevelt. 1917.

Macmillan.

Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.33, Oct. 1916.

"Like Mary Antin's 'Promised Land,' it is a young woman's account of her emergence from the ghetto into genuine American society by way of the public schools, the college, and the university. It is much shorter than the work which presumably inspired it, and as a sociological document it is less valuable because less explicit." *Nation*, 1917.

Immigration and the war

American Academy of Political and Social Science.

r 306 A51 v.61

Annals. Sept. 1915. v.61, p.30-39.

The war and immigration, by F. J. Warne.

qr 051 R39 v.52

American review of reviews. Nov. 1915. v.52, p.598-602.

Immigration, industry and the war, by F. C. Howe.

New republic. Oct. 9, 1915. v.4, p.250-251.

qr 051 N2615 v.4

Immigration after the war.

North American review. May 1915. v.201, p.667-670. r 051 N45 v.201

Effects of the war upon immigration, by George Harvey.

Based on statistics of immigration from July to December 1915.

Scribner's magazine. Nov. 1915. v.58, p.635-639.

r 051 S43 v.58

Immigration after the war, by F. C. Howe.

Scribner's magazine. May 1917. v.61, p.542-546.

r 051 S43 v.61

Our future immigration policy, by F. C. Howe.

On the "competition for men" which is certain to follow the European war—"a competition not only by the exhausted Powers of Europe but by Canada, Australia, and America," with suggestions as to a land policy which would benefit both American and immigrant, in both urban and rural districts.

Survey. May 15, 1915. v.34, p.153-154.

qr 361 C3732 v.34

The immigration that may come from Russia after the war, by Leo

Pasvolsky.

The author believes that "the cessation of hostilities will bring on a new flood of immigration, the bulk of which will come from Russia."

Survey. May 6, 1916. v.36, p.147-156.

qr 361 C3732 v.36

Turned back in time of war; Ellis island under war conditions, by

F. C. Howe.

Mr Howe is commissioner of immigration at the port of New York. He tells of the daily life of immigrants who are temporarily detained and of the improved conditions at Ellis island in recent years.

World's work. Oct. 1915. v.30, p.636-637.

qr 051 W89 v.30

Immigration when the war ends.

Editorial.

Books Added to the Library

October 1 to November 1, 1917

An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference or the Technology Room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Biography

Cavell, Edith. . 92 C295p

Protheroe, Ernest. A noble woman; the life-story of Edith Cavell. [1916.] Kelly.

Brief biography of this heroic English nurse and an account of her arrest and trial by the German authorities, of the efforts of the American minister in her behalf, and of her execution on the charge of helping fugitives out of Belgium. Includes condemnatory excerpts from the press of two continents.

Croswell, James Greenleaf. 92 C895c

Letters and writings. 1917. Houghton.

In this memorial volume of the master (1887-1915) of Brearley School, N. Y., one meets a personality of genuine humility and unselfishness, and this conjoined with a mind of extraordinary keenness and refinement. It would be impossible to imagine better letters to young girls than many of his. There is not a particle of condescension; they discuss all sorts of things in a wise, frank, and friendly comradeship. *Condensed from Nation, 1917.*

Garland, Hamlin. 92 G186g

Son of the middle border. 1917. Macmillan.

Autobiography ending with his 33d year. Born in 1860, Garland followed with his parents the receding lure of the open West to Minnesota, to Iowa and finally to Dakota. He makes us live the farm life of this region as he lived it, not only in its hardships but also in its wild glory and beauty.

Górky, Máxim, (pseud. of Alexiei Maximovitch Pieshkov). 92 G678go

In the world; tr. by Mrs G. M. Foakes. 1917. Century.

Continues the autobiography begun in "My childhood." Covers the years of Gorky's early youth, when as door-boy in a shoe shop, drudge in the house of an architect, dishwasher on a Volga steamer, apprentice in an icon painter's establishment, he wandered and worked his way about the Russian underworld. The splendid figure of his grandmother reappears occasionally and explains in a great measure the miracle by which the lonely boy escaped shipwreck.

Kitchener, Horatio Herbert Kitchener, viscount. 92 K297gr

Grew, Edwin Sharpe, and others. Field-marshal Lord Kitchener; his life and work for the empire. 3v. 1917. Gresham Pub. Co.

v.1 deals with Lord Kitchener's early years, his work in Palestine, and the Egyptian campaign. v.2 covers the Boer war. v.3 treats of the European war, of Kitchener's magnificent work in raising the new armies, and of his death on the "Hampshire," June 5, 1916.

Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth.

r 92 L828c

[Cousins, Frank. Photographs of the Craigie-Longfellow house, Cambridge, Mass.] 1917. Frank Cousins Art Co.

In portfolio.

Selkirk, Thomas Douglas, *earl of*.

92 S466m

Martin, Chester. Lord Selkirk's work in Canada. 1916. Clarendon Press. (Oxford historical and literary studies, v.7.)

Bibliography, p.8-14.

Selkirk (1771-1820), who devoted his life mainly to directing emigration from the Scottish highlands to Canada, founded a prosperous settlement at King Edward Island and subsequently obtained the grant of an immense tract in the Red river valley. There he encountered the hostility of the Hudson's Bay Company and the North-West Fur Company and his life came to an end in the midst of protracted litigation. Mr Martin attempts not only to give the history of this romantic and rather tragic attempt at colonization, but also to vindicate the character of a man who was the victim of circumstances.

Smith, Sophia.

r 92 S661g

Greene, John Morton. An address at the centennial of the birth of Sophia Smith, the founder of Smith College at Northampton, Mass., delivered May 27, 1896. [1896?] Smith College.

Spalding, Franklin Spencer, *bp*.

92 S734m

Melish, John Howard. Franklin Spencer Spalding, man and bishop. 1917. Macmillan.

Franklin S. Spalding (1865-1914) was a Protestant Episcopal bishop of Utah. He was an enthusiastic convert to the economic theories of Karl Marx, and a champion of the cause of the workingman. This interesting biography is by the rector of the Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn.

Stern, Mrs Elizabeth Gertrude (Levin).

92 S839zs

My mother and I, with a foreword by Theodore Roosevelt. 1917. Macmillan.

Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.33, Oct. 1916.

"Like Mary Antin's 'Promised Land,' it is a young woman's account of her emergence from the ghetto into genuine American society by way of the public schools, the college, and the university. It is much shorter than the work which presumably inspired it, and as a sociological document it is less valuable because less explicit." *Nation*, 1917.

Swinburne, Algernon Charles.

92 S978g

Gosse, Edmund William. Life of Algernon Charles Swinburne. 1917. Macmillan.

"It is conversant with all the details of Swinburne's life, stored with all sorts of lively, intimate information concerning him, his work, his familiars, and with a literary criticism whose classic authority for praise and dispraise, in most instances at least, it would be hard to match among all that has been written about him." *New republic*, 1917.

Thoreau, Henry David.

92 T395c

Emerson, Edward Waldo. Henry Thoreau as remembered by a young friend. 1917. Houghton.

"Notes," p.123-152.

"Here we see the 'hermit' walking home with the children, after school-teaching, hand in hand; romping with the young Emersons, and initiating them into the mysteries of nature; singing his favorite 'Tom Bowling,' and dancing with something like abandon ... If the point of view is slightly distorted, at least there is compensation in the really winning personality that rises into life as we read these pages." *Nation*, 1917.

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, *count*.

92 T588tl

Journal; tr. from the Russian by Rose Strunsky. v.1. 1917. Knopf.

v.1. 1895-99.

From his early twenties Tolstoï kept an informal and intermittent diary, which he used not only for the noting of events, states of mental and physical health, and the like, but for the rough recording of his thoughts and the succinct recapitulation of his current convictions.

Washington, George.

r 92 W272cor

[Corry, John.] Biographical memoirs of the illustrious Gen. George Washington, late president of the United States of America and commander in chief of their armies during the Revolutionary war; dedicated to the youth of America. 1815. Patterson. Pittsburgh.

Imperfect copy.

William II, *German emperor and king of Prussia*.

92 W7411h

Hammer, Simon Christian. William the Second as seen in contemporary documents and judged on evidence of his own speeches. 1917. Houghton.

"Literature concerning William II," p.263-264.

A somewhat baffling piece of work. It gives a chronological view of the kaiser's life, and shows that either he has been accustomed to give expression to opinions which conflict one with another, or he has systematically practiced the art of craft and cunning whenever occasion served. The impression the book leaves is that he is vain, obstinate, ambitious, and lacking in any special gifts for statecraft. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1917.*

Collected Biography

The John Fritz medal. 1917. Bartlett Orr Press.

r 926 J35

Biographical notices of the medallists: John Fritz, Lord Kelvin (William Thomson), George Westinghouse, A. G. Bell, T. A. Edison, C. T. Porter, Alfred Noble, Sir W. H. White, R. W. Hunt, J. E. Sweet, James Douglas, Elihu Thomson, H. M. Howe.

The John Fritz medal is awarded for achievement in applied science. It was established in 1902 by professional associates and friends of the well-known engineer of Bethlehem, Pa., as a memorial to his scientific and industrial labors.

Flags

Stewart, Charles West.

929.9 S85

The Stars and stripes; a history of the United States flag. 1915. Boylston Pub. Co.

"Noble thoughts about the flag," p.70-80; "Songs and bugle calls," p.81-89.

The same.....r 929.9 S85

Literature

Achilles Tatius.

887 A17

Achilles Tatius [Clitophon and Leucippe], with an English translation by S. Gaselee. 1917. Heinemann. (Loeb classical library.)

"Bibliography," pref. p.15-16.

Greek and English text.

Bechhofer, C. E. *ed*.

891.7 B36

Russian anthology in English. 1917. Paul.

Fragmentary extracts from Russian verse, drama and prose.

Bradford, Gamaliel, b. 1863.

804 B68

A naturalist of souls; studies in psychography. 1917. Dodd.

Contents: Psychography.—The poetry of Donne.—A pessimist poet [Giacomo Leopardi].—Anthony Trollope.—An odd sort of popular book [Anatomy of melancholy, by Robert Burton].—Alexander Dumas.—The novel 2,000 years ago [Greek fiction].—A great English portrait-painter [Edward Hyde, earl of Clarendon].—Letters of a Roman gentleman [Pliny, the younger].—Ovid among the Goths.—Portrait of a saint [St. Francis de Sales].

Brooks, Fred Emerson.

808.55 B77

Patriotic toasts. 1917. Forbes.

The same.....r 808.55 B77

Butler, Samuel, 1835-1902.

828 B97

Note-books; selections arranged and edited by H. F. Jones, with an introduction by Francis Hackett. [1917.] Dutton.

"Biographical statement," p.1-8.

Samuel Butler, the urgently intelligent son of an English clergyman, did not lack incentives to heterodoxy. A conscientious objector at large, he had a marked propensity for thinking contrary to conventional models. It is this attitude which is so fully and singularly exemplified in his note-books. These memoranda embrace biology, painting, metaphysics, music, politics, poetry, morality. They reveal a penetrative, humorous, audacious man, the essential Samuel Butler in his normal habit of mind.

Faguet, Émile.

809 F13

Initiation into literature, with additions specially written for the English edition; tr. from the French by Sir Home Gordon. 1914. Putnam.

"Index of names cited," p.247-263.

Survey of the literatures of the world from the earliest times to the end of the 19th century. Devotes three chapters to English literature, but makes no mention of American writers. Contains many omissions and numerous debatable judgments.

Forbes, Nevill, ed.

891.7 F75

Third Russian book; extracts from Aksákov, Grigoróvich, Hérzen, Saltykóv, accented and ed. with full notes and complete vocabulary. 1917. Clarendon Press.

"Bibliographical note," pref. p.8.

"This reading-book is adapted for use with the *Russian Grammar* and with the *First and Second Russian Books*, to which the notes refer." *Preface*.

Hauch, Edward Franklin.

833 K16zh

Gottfried Keller as a democratic idealist. 1916. Columbia University Press.

"Bibliography," p.91-93.

Gottfried Keller (1819-90) was a Swiss-German poet and novelist. The author's purpose is to show the development of Keller's democratic thinking and to define and outline the democratic idealism reflected in his life and writings.

Huneker, James Gibbons.

814 H93u

Unicorns. 1917. Scribner.

Contents: In praise of unicorns.—An American composer; the passing of Edward MacDowell.—Remy de Gourmont; his ideas, the colour of his mind.—Artzibashef.—A note on Henry James.—George Sand.—The great American novel.—The case of Paul Cézanne.—Brahmsody.—The opinions of J. K. Huysmans.—Style and rhythm in English prose.—The queerest yarn in the world.—On rereading Mallock.—The lost master.—The grand manner in pianoforte playing.—James Joyce.—Creative involution.—Four dimensional vistas.—O. W.—A synthesis of the seven arts.—The classic Chopin.—Little mirrors of sincerity.—The reformation of George Moore.—Pillowland.—Cross-currents in modern French literature.—More about Richard Wagner.—My first musical adventure.—Violinists now and yesteryear.—Riding the whirlwind.—Prayers for the living.

Peckham, Harry Houston, & Sidwell, Paul, comp. r 016.813 P36
American fiction, past and present; a guide for students and the general reader. 1917. [Murphy.]

List of 122 novelists and writers of short stories. Gives brief characterization and principal titles.

Seneca, Lucius Annæus. 878 S47s
Seneca ad Lucilium epistulae morales, with an English translation by R. M. Gummere. v.1. 1917. Heinemann. (Loeb classical library.)
"Bibliography," pref. p.14-15.
Latin and English text.

Poetry

Bynner, Witter. 811 B995
Grenstone poems; a sequence. 1917. Stokes.

Christian, W. E. 811 C45
Rhymes of the rookies; sunny side of soldier service. 1917. Dodd.

Masefield, John. 821 M441
Lollingdon downs, and other poems, with sonnets. [1917.] Heinemann.

Stacpoole, Henry De Vere. 841 V33zs
François Villon; his life and times, 1431-63. 1916. Hutchinson.
"Bibliographical notes on the various editions of Villon's works up to 1916," p.247-254.

An appreciative, somewhat impressionistic interpretation. Mr Stacpoole's interest centres in Villon the man as revealed in his ballades and rondels, particularly in the "Petit testament" and the "Grand testament." He makes constant use of the results of sound scholarship, both for details of the poet's career and for his effective portrayal of mediæval French life. Interest is added to his very readable book by a series of verse translations of some of Villon's less-known poems. *Condensed from Nation, 1917.*

Drama. Theatre

Bowlan, Marian. 812 B66
City types; a book of monologues sketching the city woman. 1916. Denison.

Clark, Barrett Harper, ed. 862 C51
Masterpieces of modern Spanish drama. 1917. Duffield.

Contents: José Echegaray.—Chronological list of the plays of José Echegaray.—The great Galeoto, tr. by Eleanor Bontecou.—Benito Pérez-Galdós.—Chronological list of the plays of Benito Pérez-Galdós.—The duchess of San Quentin, tr. by P. M. Hayden.—Angel Guimerá.—Chronological list of the plays of Angel Guimerá.—Daniela, tr. from the original Catalan by J. G. Underhill.

Fenollosa, Ernest Francisco, & Pound, Ezra. 895 F36
"Noh;" or, Accomplishment; a study of the classical stage of Japan. 1916. Macmillan.

The Noh drama, as shaped in the 15th century, is the symbolic and ritual stage of Japan as distinguished from the modern theatre of literalism and mimicry. It is a severe and poetic drama, based on the art of allusion. The mass of material on this subject which Prof. Fenollosa had acquired first hand from a distinguished Noh actor, passed on his death into the hands of Mr Pound, who has played the part of literary executor. The book contains translations of plays, a history of Noh, and many details of the stage and scenic arrangements.

Mackaye, Percy Wallace.

792.5 M17

Community drama; its motive and method of neighborliness; an interpretation. 1917. Houghton.

MacMillan, Mary Louise.

812 M21m

More short plays. 1917. Stewart.

Contents: His second girl.—At the church door.—Honey.—The dress rehearsal of Hamlet.—The pioneers.—In Mendelesia.—The Dryad.

qr 792.05 P69

Play pictorial; monthly, April 1902-[1916]. v.1-28. 1902-16.

Fiction

Anderson, Sherwood.

A549m

Marching men [a novel]. Lane.

"Study of the war spirit applied to civic strife. 'Beaut' McGregor holds in contempt the thriftless inhabitants of the mining town in which he was brought up. He conceives the idea that men marching shoulder to shoulder are symbolical of... a united labor force that would accomplish the world's work, and he puts his idea into practice." *Publishers' weekly*, 1917.

Barbusse, Henri.

B235zu

Under fire; the story of a squad; tr. by Fitzwater Wray. Dutton.

This novel, which is epic in proportions, relates the unvarnished daily experience of a squad of French poilus at the front. It describes the horror of pain and filth in words that sear the reader's heart with their unforgettable frightfulness. It makes one realize the soldier's sense that it is the common man who is bearing the brunt of this cataclysm, and that from it democracy and organized peace must emerge supreme.

Burke, Thomas.

B918l

Limehouse nights. McBride.

Contents: The Chink and the child.—The father of Yoto.—Gracie Goodnight.—The paw.—The cue.—Beryl, the Croucher and the rest of England.—The sign of the lamp.—Tai Fu and Pansy Greers.—The bird.—Gina of the Chinatown.—The knight-errant.—The gorilla and the girl.—Ding-Dong-Dell.—Old Joe.

Heartrending tales of human frailties and vengeance in London's Chinese quarter.

Chekhov, Anton Pavlovich.

C418h

House with the mezzanine, and other stories; tr. from the Russian by S. S. Koteliansky and Gilbert Cannan. Scribner.

Other stories: Typhus.—Gooseberries.—In exile.—The lady with the toy dog.—Goussiev.—My life.

Chekhov, Anton Pavlovich.

C418l

The lady with the dog, and other stories; from the Russian by Constance Garnett. Macmillan.

Other stories: A doctor's visit.—An upheaval.—Ionitch.—The head of the family.—The black monk.—Volodya.—An anonymous story.—The husband.

Cholmondeley, Mrs Alice.

C4532c

Christine. Macmillan.

A series of intimate letters written by an English girl studying music in Berlin in the summer of 1914. They vividly portray Germany and the German national temperament as seen by a young girl at the time of the outbreak of the war.

Churchill, Winston.

C469d

The dwelling-place of light. Macmillan.

Story of social and industrial unrest in a New England factory village.

Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury.

C629t

Those times and these. Doran.

Contents: Ex-fightin' Billy.—And there was light.—Mr Felsburg gets even.—The garb of men.—The cure for lonesomeness.—The family tree.—Hark! from the tombs.—Cinnamon seed and sandy bottom.—A kiss for kindness.—Life among the abandoned farmers.

Comfort, Will Levington.

C7332l

The last ditch [a novel]. Doran.

Story of a young American's adventurous connection with the revolutionary cause in China, and of the influence exercised over him by a Russian woman in the Gobi desert.

Connolly, James Brendan.

C7531r

Running free. Scribner.

Ten short stories of adventure at sea, including tales of the Gloucester fishing fleet and sketches of life in the navy.

Ferber, Edna.

F371f

Fanny herself. Stokes.

Appeared in the "American magazine," v.83-84, April-Nov. 1917.

Story of a phenomenally successful business woman and her triumphs in Chicago.

Fox, John.

F853i

In Happy Valley. Scribner.

Many of these stories appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.61-62, Jan.-Oct. 1917. Short stories of the Kentucky mountaineers.

French, Allen.

F925h

The hiding-places. Scribner.

A somewhat dramatic romance results from the discovery of a hidden family treasure.

Galsworthy, John.

G157b

Beyond; a drama of heart's counseling. Scribner.

The ward and love-child of an English gentleman of the old school enters into an ill considered alliance with a Swedish violinist. Later she seeks love outside of marriage, which yields her both ecstasy and unrest. The book is inferior to the author's best work.

Gerould, Mrs Katharine (Fullerton).

G324c

A change of air. Scribner.

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.62, July-Oct. 1917.

A wealthy woman divides her fortune among a circle of friends and thereby sets each one free to follow his own bent. The adventures of the group furnish much human comedy and not a little pathos.

Gibbs, George, b. 1870.

G364s

The secret witness. Appleton.

Secret service romance, embodying facts in connection with the outbreak of the European war.

Greene, Homer.

G835u

The unhallowed harvest. Jacobs.

A rector's struggle to secure social justice for the poor as well as for the rich members of his parish.

Hough, Emerson.

H834b

The broken gate; a novel. Appleton.

Story of Don Lane's acceptance of a trying situation and of his mother's determination to put the past behind her and live above the criticism she meets everywhere, for the son who has defended her.

- King, Basil.** K2632h
 The high heart. Harper.
 Appeared in the "Saturday evening post," v.189-190, May 26-Aug. 4, 1917.
 Heroine is a young Canadian who becomes nursery governess in a rich and influential family. Her love affairs with the son of the house form the background for the development of her character and that of the members of the family.
- Lee, Mrs Jennette Barbour (Perry).** L5242g
 The green jacket. Scribner.
 Detective story.
- Maher, Richard Aumerle.** M258g
 Gold must be tried by fire. Macmillan.
 Story of industrial conditions in an American mill town, and of a strong and reckless mill girl whom opportunity develops and refines.
- Marshall, Archibald.** M4163a
 Abington abbey; a novel. Dodd.
 Story of an aristocratic and provincial English family for whom life moves upon a carefully guarded plane.
- Montgomery, Lucy Maud.** M864ah
 Anne's house of dreams. Stokes.
 The married life of Anne of Green Gables.
- Pier, Arthur Stanwood.** P556pl
 The Plattsburgers. Houghton.
 Appeared in the "Youth's companion."
 The experiences of a tent squad of college boys who were members of the first Plattsburg camp.
- Richmond, Mrs Grace Louise (Smith).** R425rd
 Red Pepper's patients, with an account of Anne Linton's case in particular. Doubleday.
 Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.33-34, Sept. 1916-May 1917.
- Rinehart, Mrs Mary E. (Roberts).** R472l
 Long live the king! Houghton.
 Appeared in "Everybody's magazine," v.36-37, Feb.-Oct. 1917.
 Tale of court intrigue in an imaginary kingdom in Europe, involving a revolutionary attempt to establish a republic.
- Shute, Henry Augustus.** S562y
 The youth Plupy; or, The lad with a downy chin. Houghton.
 Humorous account of the love affairs of a bashful youth of fifteen.
- Smith, Elva Sophronia, comp.** S646m
 Mystery tales for boys and girls. Lothrop.
Contents: The gold-bug, by E. A. Poe.—The last buccaneer, by Lord Macaulay.—The goblin of Rummelsburg, by J. A. Musäus.—La belle dame sans merci, by John Keats.—The erl-king, by J. W. von Goethe.—St. Swithin's chair, by Sir Walter Scott.—The spectral ship, by Wilhelm Hauff.—The haunted house, by Washington Irving.—The ghost-ship, by Thomas Moore.—The ballad of Carmilhan, by H. W. Longfellow.—Legend of the Moor's legacy, by Washington Irving.—Alice Brand, by Sir Walter Scott.—The rime of the ancient mariner, by S. T. Coleridge.—Don Roderick and the magic tower, by Washington Irving.—The American coracle, by Cromwell Galpin.—Thomas the Rhymer.—The fisherman's ring, by Selma Lagerlöf.—The luck of Edenhall, by J. L. Uhland.—The phantom isle, by Giraldus Cambrensis.—Hy-Brasail; the isle of the blest, by Gerald Griffin.—The adalantado of the seven cities, by Washington Irving.—The abbot of Inisfalen, by William Allingham.—The mysterious champion of Hadley, by Sir Walter Scott.—The gray champion, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The admiral's ghost, by Alfred Noyes.—Aslauga's knight, by La Motte-Fouqué.
 The same. Lothrop.....j S6462m
 Stories and story-poems of ghosts and haunted houses, hidden treasure and strange enchantment.

- Snaith, John Collis.** S669c
The coming. Appleton.
 A mystical story of the influence of an obscure but strangely Christlike man upon an English village in war-time.
- Sterne, Elaine.** S8392r
Road of ambition. Britton Pub. Co.
 Story of the ambitions of Big Bill Matthews, who rises from a foreman in the Bethel Steel works to be governor of the state.
- Stevenson, Burton Egbert.** S847k
A king in Babylon. Small.
 Appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.49, May-Oct. 1917.
 Thrilling mystery story of a motion picture company working in an Egyptian oasis.
- Updegraff, Allan.** U261s
Second youth; being, in the main, some account of the middle comedy in the life of a New York bachelor; a novel. Harper.
 Portrays with grace and modest humor the affairs of a philosophical silk salesman who unexpectedly reaps a delayed harvest of romance.
- Ward, Arthur Sarsfield, (pseud. Sax Rohmer).** W2132h
Hand of Fu-Manchu; a new phase in the activities of Fu-Manchu, the devil doctor. McBride.
 Sensational mystery story about an oriental arch-criminal and his schemes to subjugate the white race. Continuation of the "Return of Fu-Manchu."
- Ward, Arthur Sarsfield, (pseud. Sax Rohmer).** W2132r
Return of Dr Fu-Manchu. McBride.
 Exciting episodes in the life of a London detective who saves western civilization from the "yellow peril."
- Wells, Herbert George.** W4941so
The soul of a bishop. Macmillan.
 A further development of Mr Wells's religious theory begun in "Mr Britling sees it through."
- Worth, Patience, imputed author.** W9142s
The sorry tale; a story of the time of Christ; communicated through Mrs J. H. Curran; ed. by C. S. Yost. Holt.
 "Hate," the son of Tiberius and his favorite dancing girl, grows up to be one of the thieves who die by the side of Christ. The story, which is well conceived, but ill proportioned, is told in a style that may be described as Biblical with a strange accent. It deserves to be weighed not merely as a "psychic phenomenon," but as a piece of creative fiction. *Condensed from Nation, 1917.*

German Fiction

- Bonin, Frau Anna (von Zanthier), (pseud. Hans Werder).** 833 B625
Junker Jürgen; roman.

French Fiction

- Benjamin, René.** 843 B43g
La guerre; sous le ciel de France.
- Bourget, Paul.** 843 B65l
Lazarine.

Fine Arts

Cescinsky, Herbert.

qr 749 C33

English furniture of the 18th century. 3v. [1909]-11. Routledge.

"The author has the advantage of a personal knowledge of the craft... Sometimes he does not express himself very clearly, but his views are always adequately supported by evidence... Mr. Cescinsky's work is so valuable that it may well become the standard treatise on its subject." *Athenæum*, 1912.

Extensively illustrated by reproductions of pen-drawings made by the author and by photographs which have the merit of displaying the grain of the various woods to advantage.

Mowbray-Clarke, Mrs Mary Helena Bothwell (Horgan). qr 709 M94

Art history. 1902. Privately printed.

Contains bibliography.

A course of study consisting of notes on the civil history and characteristics of art in each successive period. These notes, with photographs, have been mounted into a scrap-book.

Schevill, Ferdinand.

qr 735 B49s

Karl Bitter; a biography. 1917. University of Chicago Press.

"Chronological list of the works of Karl Bitter," pref. p.9-11.

Relates, in romantic language, the progress of the Austrian-born sculptor (1867-1915) who, landing in New York in his 22d year with no resources beyond his artistic ability, became, during the next quarter of a century, director of sculpture at three expositions, a member of the Art Commission of New York city and twice president of the Sculpture Society. Contains 39 photographic reproductions of his work.

Architecture

Benjamin, Asher.

qb 720 B43a

A reprint of The country builder's assistant, The American builder's companion, The rudiments of architecture, The practical house carpenter, Practice of architecture; plates and text selected and edited by Aymar Embury, 2d. 1917. Architectural Book Pub. Co.

Byne, Arthur, & Stapley, Mildred.

qb 724.1 B99

Spanish architecture of the 16th century; general view of the plateresque and Herrera styles. 1917. Putnam. (Hispanic Society of America. Publications no.109.)

Contains many photographic illustrations.

qb 725 C74

Les Concours publics d'architecture; revue mensuelle fondée par L. Farge, 1897-[1910]. 3e-15e année. 12v. 1897-[1910].

v.1. Apartment houses.—Assembly halls.—Banks.

v.2. Barracks.—Churches and synagogues.

v.3. City halls.

v.4. Court houses.—Expositions.

v.5. Government buildings.—Hospitals and alms houses.

v.6. Hotels.—Insane asylums.—Monuments, Commemorative.

v.7. Museums and libraries.—Palaces.

v.8. Parks and gardens.—Police stations.—Railway stations.—Schools and colleges

v.9. Schools and colleges (continued).

v.10. Slaughter houses.

v.11. Theatres.—Town planning and miscellaneous.

v.12. Text.

v.1-11 are plates grouped according to subject.

Music

Alchin, Carolyn Adelaide.

781.3 A35

Applied harmony; a text-book for those who desire a better understanding of music and an increase in power of expression, either in performance or creative work. 1917. Privately printed.

qM 784.8 B21

Ballads the whole world sings; a collection of more than 70 songs by famous classic and modern composers, including Allitsen and more than 40 others; selected and ed. by A. E. Wier. 1917. Appleton. ("Whole world" series.)

Words and music.

qM 784.4 N15

National anthems of the allies, United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Russia, Japan, Serbia, Italy, Rumania, Portugal. [1917.] Schirmer.

The same.....qr 784.4 N155

Words and music, with "notes on the histories of the national anthems of the allies" (p.20-21).

Vilím, Joseph A.

787.1 V32v

Violin technique guide. 1916. Summy.

"Biographic sketch," by J. E. S. Vojan.

"Books for every violinist's library," p.37.

Outlines course of study, naming text-books, studies and compositions to be used. Offers numerous suggestions for both teacher and student.

Amusements

Greenwood, Isaac John.

r 791 G85

The circus; its origin and growth prior to 1835, with a sketch of negro minstrelsy. 1909. Abbatt.

Taylor, Charles Keen.

796.5 T25

Boys' camp manual; a handbook of military and all-round training. 1917. Century.

Contents: Organization of camps and weekly schedule.—Establishing the camp.—Physical training.—Formal military drill.—Signaling.—Field and other exercises.—Camp interests and special observations.

Science

Barber, H.

q 533.652 B23

The aeroplane speaks. 1917. McBride.

The same.....qr 533.652 B23

Popular book for the practical pilot and rigger. Used as a text-book in some aviation camps. Contains a collection of small sketches illustrating many types of aeroplane.

Carpenter, Ford Ashman.

533.6 C22

The aviator and the Weather bureau. [Ed.2.] 1917. San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Contents: The Signal corps aviation school at San Diego, Cal.—Applied meteorology for the aviator.—Weather observations from an airplane.—Investigating the upper air.

Dean, Bashford, *comp.*

qr 016.597 D34

Bibliography of fishes; enl. and rev. by C. R. Eastman. v.1-2. 1916-17. Amer. Museum of Natural History.

Gregory, Richard Arman.

501 G86

Discovery; or, The spirit and service of science. 1916. Macmillan.

Attempts, not to present a complete record of scientists and their investigations, but rather, by means of a collection of incidents and of excerpts from the writings of natural philosophers, to promote a better understanding of the attitude and influence of those men who are or have been engaged in scientific investigation. Includes biographical index.

Mannerling, Mitchell.

582 M33

The world's great tree museum [Arnold arboretum]. 1917. National magazine.

The same. (In National magazine, v.46, July 1917, p.529-

538.).....qr 051 B64 v.46

Tilden, Sir William Augustus.

540.9 T46c

Chemical discovery and invention in the 20th century. 1916. Routledge.

A reasonably non-technical summary, including material on chemical laboratories and their work, modern discoveries and theories, modern applications of chemistry and modern progress in organic chemistry.

Watson, John, *of Cambridge.*

553.51 W32

British and foreign marbles and other ornamental stones; a descriptive catalogue of the specimens in Sedgwick Museum, Cambridge. 1916. Cambridge University Press.

Describes specimens of present economic value, collected from many regions. Not illustrated.

Mathematics

Smith, David Eugene.

r 511.9 S64

Problems about war for classes in arithmetic, with an introduction by Paul Monroe. 1915. (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace—Division of intercourse and education. Publication no.10.)

Smith, Percy Franklyn, & Gale, A. S.

516 S65n

New analytic geometry. 1912. Ginn.

Drill book.

"Subject matter differs in many respects from that included in current textbooks on analytic geometry."

Useful Arts

Bowers, R. S.

684 B66

Furniture making; designs, working drawings, and complete details of 170 pieces of furniture with practical information on their construction, by R. S. Bowers, John Bovingdon and other designer-craftsmen. [1915?] McKay. (Handcraft library.)

Browne, Warren Crittenden.

655.34 B81

Offset lithography; a treatise on printing in the lithographic manner from metal plates on rubber blanket offset presses, with which is incorporated a comprehensive digest on photo-lithography, and also on tin plate decorating. 1917. National Lithographer.

Fallon, John Tiernan, ed. q 693.5 F19
How to make concrete garden furniture and accessories. 1917.
McBride.

Gives simple directions for the selection, testing, proportioning and mixing of materials, and presents data and sketches for the construction of various pieces. Deals in general with more elaborate construction than most other books on the subject.

Kennard, Beulah Elfreth. 671.1 K18

Jewelry department; assisted by E. L. Hutchinson. 1917. Ronald Press Co. (Department store merchandise manuals.)

"Books for reference," p.163.

The same.....r 671.1 K18

Very elementary information regarding precious metals and precious stones, and suggestions regarding manufacture and retail selling of jewelry.

Lehmann, Mary Augusta. 675 L55

Leather goods department. 1917. Ronald Press Co. (Department store merchandise manuals.)

"Books for reference," p.163.

The same.....r 675 L55

Tanning, grades of materials used for various manufactured articles, and outline of methods of manufacturing and retail selling.

Lehmann, Mary Augusta. 676 L55

Stationery department. 1917. Ronald Press Co. (Department store merchandise manuals.)

"Books for reference," p.117.

The same.....r 676 L55

Classification of stationery stock and brief information on paper making, engraving and printing, leather and metal goods, and stationery supplies in general.

Thompson, Eliza Bailey. 677 T38

Cotton and linen departments. 1917. Ronald Press Co. (Department store merchandise manuals.)

"Books for reference," p.181-182.

The same.....r 677 T38

Classification of stock and very brief consideration of materials, spinning, weaving, dyeing and laundering.

Vanderwalker, Fred Norman. 698.1 V18

Automobile painting and carriage and wagon painting. 1917. Text Book Co.

Deals minutely with materials and methods for hand painting, and has a chapter on spraying, flowing and dipping.

Medicine, Physiology, Hygiene

Campbell, Mrs Frances (Weed). 610.7 C15

Book of home nursing; a practical guide for the treatment of sickness in the home. 1917. Dutton.

Eliason, Eldridge Lyon. 614.88 E47

First aid in emergencies. 1915. Lippincott.

Thumb index. Good illustrations.

Greenbaum, Leon. 615.857 G83

Follow Christ. 1916. Primitive Pub. Co.

Account of a controversy between the author and the Christian science board of directors, at Boston, regarding the system of certified teaching in vogue in the church.

r 614.09771 O183

Ohio public health journal of the Ohio state board of health; monthly, 1916-date. v.7-date. 1916-date.

Continuation of the "Monthly bulletin" of the board.

Engineering

American Society of Civil Engineers.

r 620.6 A51y

Year book, Feb. 1916-17. 1916-17.

"Constitution and list of members," 1912-15, will be found in its "Proceedings," v.38-41 (r 620.6 A51p).

Blake, Henry William, & Jackson, Walter.

621.33 B52

Electric railway transportation. 1917. McGraw.

The first comprehensive treatment of electric railway transportation methods. Includes both American and foreign practice, and considers freight and express business, as well as passenger traffic.

Breithut, Frederick Ernest.

r 620.7 B72

The engineer in public service. 2pts. in iv. 1916.

Being "Municipal research," no.78-79, Oct.-Nov. 1916.

Croft, Terrell.

621.32 C887

Practical electric illumination. 1917. McGraw.

Non-technical presentation of fundamental principles and practice. Very complete index.

qr 621.7205 G37

Giesserei-zeitung; zeitschrift für das gesamte giessereiwesen, organ des Vereins Deutscher Giessereifachleute [semimonthly], 1915. v.12. 1915.

Harding, Sidney T.

626.8 H25

Operation and maintenance of irrigation systems. 1917. McGraw.

Practical rather than theoretical, and is not concerned with design or construction. Includes material on economic features. References at end of each of the nine chapters.

Hudson, Ralph Gorton.

r 620.8 H88

Engineers' manual. 1917. Wiley.

Concise collection of formulas and constants for use in various branches of engineering.

Kidder, Fred Smith.

621.744 K24

Triangulation applied to sheet metal pattern cutting; a comprehensive treatise for cutters, draftsmen, foremen and students. 1917. Sheet Metal Pub. Co.

Presents much practical information, but emphasizes the importance of fundamental principles, and gives considerable space to the elements of mechanical drawing.

Pollard, Hugh B. C.

623.443 P76

Book of the pistol & revolver. 1917. McBride.

Primarily historical. Gives brief consideration to care and handling of small arms, but has very little information on American weapons. One chapter was withdrawn by censor. Many illustrations.

United States—Ordnance office.

623.442 U25

Description and rules for the management of the United States rifle, caliber .30, model of 1903. Rev. ed. 1917.

Viall, Ethan. q 623.451 V29

United States artillery ammunition; 3 to 6 in. shrapnel shells, 3 to 6 in. explosive shells and their cartridge cases. 1917. McGraw.

Gives outlines of manufacturing operations and working drawings. Profusely illustrated.

Watt, Homer Andrew. 620.7 W32

Composition of technical papers. 1917. McGraw.

The same.....r 620.7 W32

"Has one aim and only one,—to teach engineering students to write better technical papers." *Preface*.

Divided into two main parts, one dealing with the general principles of expository writing, and the other consisting of examples of various types of technical exposition.

Yoder, Jacob Herbert, & Wharen, G. B. 621.116 Y27

Locomotive valves and valve gears, with a special treatise on valve setting; an explanation of the construction and action of the plain slide valve, the piston valve and the gears which operate them, as applied to locomotives. 1917. Van Nostrand.

Course based on notes used in instruction of apprentices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Detailed consideration of Stephenson, and Walschaert types, with brief sections on the following: Baker, Southern Locomotive, Jay, Young, Gooch, and Allen. Other minor types are mentioned incidentally.

Agriculture

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. 635 I24

[Vegetables.] 3v. 1913-16. International Textbook Co. (International library of technology, v.144-146.)

v.1. Essentials of vegetable growing.—Soil properties.—Manures and fertilizers.—Tillage of vegetables.—Irrigation and drainage.—Hotbeds, cold frames and propagating greenhouses.—Injuries and pests common to vegetables.—Harvesting and marketing vegetables.—Vegetable greenhouses.—Greenhouse lettuce.—Greenhouse cucumbers.—Greenhouse tomatoes.—Miscellaneous greenhouse crops.—Mushrooms.

v.2. Root crops.—Sweet potatoes.—White potatoes.—Onions and other bulbs.—Cabbage.—Cauliflower.—Miscellaneous cole crops.—Pot herbs.—Celery.

v.3. Lettuce.—Miscellaneous salad crops.—Garden beans.—Garden peas.—Tomatoes.—Eggplants and peppers.—Cucumbers and squashes.—Melons.—Sweet corn.—Okra, martynia and sweet herbs.—Asparagus.—Rhubarb, artichokes and sea kale.

The same.....r 635 I248

Correspondence school course.

Jeffery, Joseph Alexander. 631.7 J23

Text-book of land drainage. 1916. Macmillan. (Rural text-book series.)

Non-technical study of soil physics, and possibility of soil improvement by proper drainage, with description of modern drainage methods. Less technical and more detailed than Parsons's "Land drainage," 1915.

Ohio—Agricultural experiment station, Wooster. r 630.6 O183m

Monthly bulletin, 1916-date. v.1-date. 1916-date.

Parsons, John Luther. 631.7 P26

Land drainage; a treatise on the design and construction of open and closed drains. 1915. Clark Pub. Co.

Methods of drainage engineering, with costs and specifications. Of value to both engineers and contractors. As compared with Jeffery's "Text-book of land drainage," 1916, it gives greater consideration to large-scale operations, and does not consider beneficial results of drainage.

Domestic Economy

- Kirk, Mrs Alice Gitchell.** 641 K28
 Practical food economy. 1917. Little.
- Leeds, John Bacon.** 640 L53
 Household budget, with a special inquiry into the amount and value of household work. 1917. Privately printed.

Business. Communication

- Ficker, Nicholas Thiel.** 657.524 F44
 Shop expense analysis and control. 1917. Engineering Magazine Co. (Industrial management library.)
 Many of the chapters appeared in the "Engineering magazine."
 Confined to those methods of expense distribution which author believes to be most logical.
- Field, Clifton Coutard.** 658.31 F45
 Retail buying; modern principles and practice. 1917. Harper. (Harper's retail business series.)
 Deals with purchasing methods for large and small stores, and touches also on problems of selling and advertising. Gives very brief information on the selection of products in a few lines—textiles, furs and groceries.
- Hotchkin, William Rowland.** 658.612 H82
 Manual of successful storekeeping. 1917. Doubleday.
 Published for the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.
 Intended for retail merchants and their store managers, as a handbook of advertising and selling. Suggests methods that can profitably be employed at various seasons.
- Hungerford, Edward.** 656.673 H93
 The railroad problem. 1917. McClurg.
 "A clear picture of the transportation question in the United States in a popular and entertaining style which is calculated to appeal to the general reading public." *Railway age gazette*, 1917.
- United States—Hydrographic office.** r 656.8 U253si
 South Indian ocean pilot; islands westward of longitude 92° east, including Madagascar and the Comoro islands. 1917. (Publications, no.161.)

Chemical Technology

- Burrell, George Arthur.** 665.54 B94
 Gasoline and how to use it. 1916. Oil Statistical Soc.
The same.....r 665.54 B94
 First work to deal at all fully with the subject. Considers properties, production, substitutes, applications and precautions in use. Author, who is an authority on gases, was formerly in charge of the Research laboratory for gas investigations, United States bureau of mines.
- Searle, Alfred Broadhead.** 666.7 S43cl
 Clays and clay products. 1915. Pitman. (Pitman's common commodities of commerce.)
 Bibliography, p.158.
 Brief and non-technical.

Simmons, William Herbert.

668.1 S59

Soap; its composition, manufacture and properties. [1917.] Pitman.
(Pitman's common commodities of commerce.)

Explains relationship between fat, alkali, soap and glycerine; describes methods of soap manufacture, and outlines the chief factors which determine the commercial value of soap. Intended also to indicate the relation between oils and fats and the production of explosives.

Travel and Description

United States—Travel and Description

Combs, Josiah Henry.

r 917.69 C73

The Kentucky highlanders, from a native mountaineer's viewpoint.
1913. Richardson.

Pamphlet of 44 pages, treating of their origin, extent and nationality, their personality, customs, superstitions, religion, and educational outlook.

Ives, Martin Van Buren.

qr 917-4753 I33

Through the Adirondacks in 18 days. 1899. Crawford.

Record of a tour made in 1898 by a committee of the New York legislature. A gossip account, combining descriptions of mountains, lakes and hotels, with Indian legends and narratives of early settlers.

Maps—Pittsburgh. (1917.)

r 912.74886 M16

Mohr's new mechanical map of Pittsburgh and suburbs. 1917. Mohr Map Co.

———Index to Mohr's mechanical map of Pittsburgh and suburbs.

The map is a roll map; size, $31\frac{1}{2} \times 38\frac{3}{8}$ inches; scale, about 2.5 mile to 1 inch. Has instantaneous finder.

Santa Cruz, Cal. Directories.

r 917.94 S23

Thurston's business and resident directory, 1912-13; Santa Cruz, Watsonville and the Pajaro valley. 1911.

Other Countries—Travel and Description

Barron, Clarence Walker.

917.2 B26

The Mexican problem. 1917. Houghton.

Supplies fresh and valuable information on the petroleum industry in the Tampico-Tuxpan oil fields, and criticizes the United States for its lack of a steady business and political policy towards Mexico. The author believes that the redemption of the country must come through the invasion of business, through forcing upon the natives technical training, higher wages and the rights of citizenship.

Franck, Harry Alverson.

918 F87

Vagabonding down the Andes; the narrative of a journey, chiefly afoot, from Panama to Buenos Aires. 1917. Century.

Author took boat to Bogota, then traveled on foot to Quito, Lima, Cuzco and finally across the Bolivian wilderness to the head-waters of the Paraguay, where he boarded a steamer for Buenos Ayres. His plan was not so much to find unexplored country in the ordinary sense, as to visit the out-of-the-way corners of familiar cities and study the condition of the common people. He tells, as charitably as possible, how he found the Latin American, and if in the telling many praiseworthy things are overshadowed by the less laudable, his impressions at least have the virtue of frankness.

Maps—South America. (1916.)

qr 912.8 M3

Mapa comercial de la América del Sur, indicando las líneas de los ferrocarriles y de los vapores. 1916. Rand. (Serie Pan-Americana.)

———Indice de las ciudades, etc.

The index is a quarto volume accompanying map.

The map is a roll map; size, $61\frac{3}{4} \times 43$ inches; scale, 80 statute miles to 1 inch.

Contains insets: Archipiélago de Galápagos (al Ecuador).—Chile; sección central

Maps—South America. (1916.)—*continued*. qr 912.8 M3
 y ampliada. — Bogotá y vecindad, incluyendo el valle de Medellín. — Rio de Janeiro e
 vizinhança. — Buenos Aires y vecindad. — Caminos principales del comercio con los
 Estados Unidos y la Europa.

Ross, Gordon. 918.2 R73

Argentina and Uruguay. 1916. Macmillan.

Contents: Introductory.—The war.—History and politics.—Racial elements and social conditions. — National, provincial, and municipal government. — Montevideo and Buenos Aires.—Finance and commerce.—Railways, ports and immigration.—General statistics.—A glance at the provinces and national territories of Argentina, and the interior of Uruguay.—Agriculture.—Live stock.—Forestry.—Literature and art.

History

Europe—History

Dominian, Leon. q 940.9 D71

The frontiers of language and nationality in Europe. 1917. Holt.

"Bibliography," p.348–356.

Published for the "American Geographical Society of New York."

Study in applied geography, tracing the growing coincidence of linguistic and political boundaries. Emphasizes the strong formative influence of language on nationality and the fact that language is based on geographical unity. The author urges the recognition of linguistic frontiers as symbols of the dividing lines between distinct sets of economic and social conditions.

Duff, James Duff, ed. 947 D87

Russian realities & problems, by Paul Milyoukov [and others]. 1917.

Cambridge University Press.

Contents: The war and Balkan politics; The representative system in Russia, by P. N. Milyoukov.—Past and present of Russian economics, by Peter Struve.—Poland, old and new, by Roman Dmowski.—The nationalities of Russia, by Harold Williams.—The development of science and learning in Russia, by A. S. Lappo-Danilevsky.

Howe, Mrs Sonia Elizabeth. 947 H85

Some Russian heroes, saints and sinners, legendary and historical.

1917. Lippincott.

"List of authorities," p.365–370.

Historic personalities from the 9th to the 17th century, selected as types of Russian character.

Jones, Stinton. 947 J41

Russia in revolution; being the experiences of an Englishman in Petrograd during the upheaval. 1917. Jenkins.

Lange, Christian Lous. r 947 L24

Russia, the revolution and the war; an account of a visit to Petrograd and Helsingfors in March 1917. 1917. (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Publication no.12.)

Marcosson, Isaac Frederick. 947 M37

Rebirth of Russia. 1917. Lane.

Record of events in Petrograd at the time of the Russian revolution, 1917, by an American journalist who was among the first to reach the capital after the great upheaval. Contains a chapter on Kerensky.

Tappan, Eva March. 937 T19

Story of the Roman people; an elementary history of Rome. 1911. Houghton.

European War

- Aitken, Sir William Maxwell, baron Beaverbrook.** 940.91 A31
Canada in Flanders. v.1-2. 1916-17. Hodder.
v.1-2. The official story of the Canadian expeditionary force.
- Aldrich, Mildred.** 940.91 A36
On the edge of the war zone, from the battle of the Marne to the entrance of the Stars and stripes. 1917. Small.
Letters by the author of "A hilltop on the Marne."
- Archer, William.** r 940.91 A67
The villain of the world-tragedy; a letter to Prof. U. v. Wilamowitz Möllendorf. [1917.] Unwin.
Purpose of the pamphlet is to examine and define Germany's misunderstanding of England. Mr Archer criticizes various statements of Prof. Möllendorf's and endeavors to show that the motives which dragged England into the conflict "cannot reasonably be dismissed in a formula of contempt."
- Chevillon, André.** 940.91 C42
England and the war (1914-15), with a preface by Rudyard Kipling. 1917. Doubleday.
First published as a series of articles in the "Revue de Paris" from Nov. 1915 to Jan. 1916.
It would be difficult to find a better work on England's effort in the war. M. Chevillon writes with sympathetic intelligence, and he sees our activities with a detachment not possible to ourselves. The book, which deals with events up to the end of 1915, describes the condition of England before the war and the reasons that caused the German emperor to think that the right time had come to strike. It follows in detail the process of how England resolved to take up arms and how she formed her armies. The clear sense of this epitome of the history of our time is admirable. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1917.*
- Cohen, Israel.** 940.917 C66
Ruhleben prison camp; a record of 19 months' internment. [1917.] Methuen.
"Official correspondence on Ruhleben affairs," p.244-245.
A complete and interesting account of the camp activities. Germany did little for her prisoners, but through the energy, talent and money of the prisoners themselves a great school was started, with 1,400 pupils and 300 teachers. The author shows how the men get their pleasures through work and study, and does not dwell on their hardships.
- Desson, Georges.** 940.917 D47
A hostage in Germany; authorised translation by Lee Holt. [1917.] Constable.
M. Desson was arrested in August 1914 and, with other civilians, incarcerated for 11 months as a measure of reprisal for alleged French maltreatment of Germans in Morocco. He writes of the discomforts of cold, bad ventilation and worse food, but his chief complaint relates to the threatening brutality of manner, rather than deed, which characterized his keepers.
- Dolbey, Robert Valentine.** 940.917 D69
A regimental surgeon in war and prison. 1917. Murray.
Terse, simply written recollections of medical work, by an English surgeon of the expeditionary force who was taken prisoner in October 1914. The book is a record of matchless heroism coupled with matchless torture and ignominy endured in German prison camps.
- Eliot, Charles William.** 940.919 E47
Road toward peace; a contribution to the study of the causes of the European war and of the means of preventing war in the future. 1915. Houghton.

Frightfulness in retreat. 1917. Hodder. r 940.919 F95

Account of the pillaging and burning of villages, the destruction of orchards and the poisoning of wells in a stretch of French territory from which the German armies withdrew in March 1917.

Gerard, James Watson. 940.91 G31

My four years in Germany. 1917. Doran.

Popular account of the experiences of the American ambassador, 1913-17, giving a good description of political, diplomatic and military Germany. Much of the book is taken up with accounts of Mr Gerard's endeavors to assist stranded foreigners and to lighten the hardships of prisoners of war.

Halsey, Francis Whiting, comp. 940.919 H18

Balfour, Viviani and Joffre; their speeches and other public utterances in America and those of Italian, Belgian and Russian commissioners during the great war, with an account of the arrival of our warships and soldiers in England and France under Admiral Sims and General Pershing, April 21-July 4, 1917; collected and arranged, with descriptive matter, as compiled from contemporary accounts. 1917. Funk.

Hankey, Donald W. A. 940.919 H23a

A student in arms; second series, with an introduction by J. S. Strachey. 1917. Dutton.

Essays and dramatic sketches, suggested by the war, and, with three exceptions, written in France in 1916. Like the first series most of these articles are contemplative rather than anecdotal or descriptive. The new volume contains a brief biographical sketch by the author's sister, and a fragment of autobiography.

Herriot, Édouard. 940.919 H47

Agir. 1917.

Contents: Pendant la guerre. — Politique étrangère. — L'après-guerre. — La Foire d'échantillons de Lyon.

Articles and addresses by the mayor of Lyons (1917), presenting various aspects of the problems which France must face in war time and after the war.

James, Henry, 1843-1916. r 940.917 J16

The American volunteer motor-ambulance corps in France; a letter to an editor of an American journal. 1914. Macmillan.

Jeffery, Jeffery E. 940.918 J23

Servants of the guns. 1917. Smith, Elder.

The author was a gunner in the first expeditionary force from England, and later he trained and took into action artillery of the new levies. His book is made up of character sketches, stories of war service and records of actual experiences.

Lintier, Paul. 940.918 L72m

My '75; reminiscences of a gunner of a .75 m/m battery in 1914, from the French, with a preface by F. W. Huard. 1917. Doran.

Loyson, Paul Hyacinthe. 940.919 L96

The gods in the battle; tr. from the French by Lady Frazer, with an introduction by H. G. Wells. 1917. Hodder.

"Notes," p.239-283.

Pt.1, consisting of "open letters" to friend, foe and neutral, is an incisive denunciation of those who side with Germany or do not take part against her. Pt.2 is a devastating criticism of Romain Rolland's "Above the battle."

Milan, René. 940.915 M68

Les vagabonds de la gloire; campagne d'un croiseur, août 1914-mai 1915. 1917.

An officer on board the cruiser "Waldeck-Rousseau" describes the adventures of the French fleet in the Mediterranean.

- Mortimer, Maud.** 940.917 M92
A green tent in Flanders. 1917. Doubleday.
 An American woman's story of life in a field hospital five miles back of the firing line.
- Nadaud, Marcel.** 940.914 N11
En plein vol; souvenirs de guerre aérienne. 1916.
 Vivid sketches of the flight and battle of three *escadrilles*.
- Nobbs, Gilbert.** 940.918 N38
On the right of the British line. 1917. Scribner.
 An English officer writes of his brief but intense experience in the battle of the Somme, in which he was blinded, his capture by the Germans, and his three months' stay in hospitals and prison camps until he was released as unfit for service.
- Péricard, Jacques.** 940.918 P43
Face à face; souvenirs et impressions d'un soldat de la grande guerre, avec une préface de Maurice Barrès. 1917.
- Price, Julius Mendes.** 940.91 P94
Six months on the Italian front, from the Stelvio to the Adriatic, 1915-16. 1917. Dutton.
 By a representative of the "Illustrated London news," who was the only foreign correspondent present at the capture of Gorizia. Mr Price does not claim to be a military expert, but he writes a very readable account of all that he saw and heard.
- Retreat from Mons, with a preface by Field marshal Lord French.** 940.913 R36
 1917. Houghton. (Operations of the British army in the present war.)
 Brief, somewhat technical account.
- Rosher, Harold.** 940.914 R73
With the flying squadron; being the letters of the late Harold Rosher to his family, with an introduction by Arnold Bennett. 1916. Macmillan.
 Also published under the title "In the royal naval air service."
 Spontaneous letters of a young officer who took part in several raids on Zeebrugge and Ostend.
- Salmon, André.** 940.918 S17
Le chass'bi; notes de campagne en Artois et en Argonne en 1915. 1917.
 Describes with spirit and subtle psychology the different types met in the trenches.
- Waddington, Mme Mary Alsop (King).** 940.91 W11
My war diary. 1917. Scribner.
 Record of the every-day experiences through which one French family lived from August 1914 to February 1916.

United States—History

- Abbot, Willis John.** 973 A12s
Story of our navy for young Americans, from colonial days to the present time. 1917. Dodd.
- Keith, Charles Penrose.** 974.8 K16
Chronicles of Pennsylvania, from the English revolution to the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle, 1688-1748. 2v. 1917. [Patterson.]
 Comprehensive account of the colony of Pennsylvania during the period between the arrival of the last shipload of Quakers and the first steps in the French and Indian war. Includes the history of successive administrations and their achievements or failures, of antagonistic religions, alien immigrations, and relations with the Indians.

Lamb, George H. *ed.*

974.885 L17

Unwritten history of Braddock's field (Pennsylvania); prepared by the History committee under the editorship of G. H. Lamb, for the celebration of the golden jubilee of Braddock, the silver jubilee of Rankin and the 175th anniversary of the first white settlement west of the Alleghanies. 1917. [Nicholson Printing Co. Pittsburgh.]

The same.....r 974.885 L17

Contains chapters on the early history and pioneer settlers, churches, schools, newspapers, railroads, the coal industry, and the Edgar Thomson steel works.

r 977.6 M727

Minnesota history bulletin; published quarterly by the Minnesota Historical Society, Feb. 1915—date. v.1—date. 1915—date.

Rogers, Lindsay.

973.9132 R61

America's case against Germany. 1917. Dutton.

"Bibliographical note," pref. p.11-14.

Attempts to give a brief and untechnical explanation of the legal grounds of the American position, particularly with regard to the submarine, the status of armed merchant ships, the problem of munition exports, and the difference between English and German "blockades."

975 S72

The South in the building of the nation; a history of the Southern states designed to record the South's part in the making of the American nation, to portray the character and genius, to chronicle the achievements and progress and to illustrate the life and traditions of the Southern people. 13v. in 7. 1909-13. Southern Historical Publication Soc.

v.1-2. History of the states.

v.3-4. History of the states (continued).—Political history.

v.5-6. Economic history, 1607-1865.—Economic history, 1865-1909.

v.7-8. History of the intellectual life.—History of Southern fiction.

v.9-10. History of Southern oratory.—History of the social life.

v.11-12. Southern biography.

v.13. Index and study courses, by J. W. McSpadden.

Contains bibliographies.

Stevens, William Oliver.

973 S84

Story of our navy. 1914. Harper.

"Naval chronology," p.300-311.

Believing that the reader of to-day is interested in something more than a mere eulogy of our naval heroes, the author aims to present the history of the United States navy in its larger aspects, to show not only the pre-eminent influence of brains, science, discipline, and target practice, but also the vital importance of freedom from political influence. *Condensed from introduction.*

United States—Committee on public information.

973.9132 U253

How the war came to America. 1917.

The same.....r 973.9132 U25

The first of the "Red, white, and blue books" issued by this committee through its Civic and educational cooperation division.

Politics and Government

Benson, Edward Frederic.

r 325.3 B44

Deutschland über Allah. 1917. Hodder.

Traces the course of Germany's penetrative power in Turkey, and shows the extent of her domination (1916) of Turkish politics, industries and education. Pamphlet.

Freund, Ernst.

328.2 F93

Standards of American legislation; an estimate of restrictive and constructive factors. 1917. University of Chicago Press.

Suggests the possibility of building up a system of principles that should guide legislation to meet the changing social demands. Among the subjects discussed are the relation of legislation to morals, labor legislation, anti-trust legislation, railroad rate legislation, unfair competition, constitutional provisions dealing with social and economic policies, American and European legislative procedure, and methods of correlation and standardization.

Leacock, Stephen Butler.

320 L44

Elements of political science. 1913. Houghton.

"Readings suggested," and "Further authorities" at the end of each chapter.

A distinguishing feature of the work is its close association with modern politics.

Muir, Ramsay.

325.3 M95

Expansion of Europe; the culmination of modern history. 1917.

Houghton.

Survey of the imperial activities of European nations during the last four centuries, whereby most of the "backward people" of the world have passed under the dominion of western civilization. By the terms "empire and imperialism" the author implies not the extension of mere brute power, but the enlargement and diffusion, under the shelter of power, of rational law and liberty.

O'Laughlin, John Callan.

r 323 O23

The relation of press correspondents to the navy before and during war; lecture delivered at the Naval war college extension, Washington, Feb. 17, 1913. 1913.

Municipal Government

Pittsburgh—Public works department.

352.5 P67

City of Pittsburgh and its public works. 1916. Pittsburgh.

The same.....r 352.5 P67c

An historical and descriptive account of the construction, operation and maintenance of municipal improvements such as highways and sewers, bridges, water-supply, etc.

Sociology

Baker, Orin Clarkson.

361 B17

Travelers' Aid Society in America; principles and methods. 1917.

Funk.

Chicago, World's Columbian Exposition, 1893.

qr 396 C432

Congress of women held in the Woman's building, World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893, with biographies and addresses; ed. by M. K. O. Eagle. 1894. Wilson.

Dorland, William Alexander Newman.

396 D73

Sum of feminine achievement; a critical and analytical study of woman's contribution to the intellectual progress of the world. 1917. Stratford.

Contents: Genius and femininity.—A galaxy of talent.—The mentality of famous men and women compared.—The achievements of women in youth and old age.—The sum of feminine achievement.—Woman's contribution to science.—The feminine side of art.—Woman in literature.—The intellectual correlation of the sexes.

"Table of the famous women of modern times," p.210-237.

The same.....r 396 D73

Gladstone, William Ewart.

308 G45g

Gladstone's speeches, descriptive index and bibliography by A. T. Bassett, with a preface by Viscount Bryce, and introductions to the selected speeches by Herbert Paul. [1916.] Methuen.

List of speeches, p.3-90.

"Bibliography," p.91-105.

Johnson, Roswell Hill, & Stutzmann, Bertha.

qr 312 J36

Wellesley's birth-rate; reproductivity of college graduates far from adequate even to replace their own numbers; importance of the problem and suggestions for its solution. [1915.]

Reprinted from the "Journal of heredity," v.6, no.6, June 1915.

With this is bound "Birth-rate of college women," by R. H. Johnson.

r 385 P79a

Poor's intermediate manual of railroads. 1917. Poor's Manual Co.

Supplements "Poor's Manual of the railroads of the United States" by giving the reports for the period ending Dec. 31, 1916.

Roper, Daniel Calhoun.

383 R68

The United States post office; its past record, present condition and potential relation to the new world era. 1917. Funk.

Taylor, Charles H. ed.

qr 381 T25

History of the Board of Trade of the city of Chicago. 3v. 1917. Law.

v.1-2. Historical.

v.3. Biographical.

Teit, James Alexander, and others, comp.

398.097 T27

Folk-tales of Salishan and Sahaptin tribes; ed. by Franz Boas. 1917. Amer. Folk-lore Soc. (American Folk-lore Society. Memoirs, v.II.)

Tout, Thomas Frederick.

qr 351.1 T65

English civil service in the 14th century; a lecture delivered at the John Rylands Library on the 15th Dec. 1915. 1916. Manchester University Press.

Reprinted from the "Bulletin of the John Rylands Library," April-June 1916.

United States—Census bureau.

r 317.3 U25ab

Abstract of the census of manufactures, 1914. 1917.

Published in advance of the detailed reports and contains in condensed form all of the essential statistics. . . It is designed to meet the requirements of those who desire the statistics for the census as a whole, for the separate industries, and for the states and principal cities.

United States—Census bureau.

qr 317.3 U25c

Census of manufactures, 1914 [by industries]. 1916-17.

For contents see Contents book kept at the reference desk.

United States—Children's bureau.

362.7 U25

How to conduct a children's health conference, by F. S. Bradley and F. B. Sherbon. 1917. (Miscellaneous series, no.9.)

Pamphlet.

United States—Interstate and foreign commerce,

r 385 U2534i

Joint subcommittee on.

Interstate and foreign transportation; hearings before the Joint subcommittee on interstate and foreign commerce, 64th congress, 1st and 2d sessions, pursuant to Public J. res. 25, Nov. 20-Dec. 9, 1916. pt.1-10.

Economics

Department reports of Pennsylvania.

r 331.823 D43w

Workmen's compensation supplement, containing all rules, rulings and opinions of the Workmen's compensation board, and opinions of the attorney general upon questions involving the workmen's compensation law, 1915-16. 1917.

Reprinted from "Department reports of Pennsylvania," v.1-2.

Kerr, Eleanor.

r 336.3 K21

Effect of wars & revolutions on government securities, external and internal. 1917. Imbrie.

MacLean, Annie Marion.

331.4 M19w

Women workers and society. 1916. McClurg. (National social science series.)

"References," p.131.

Offers in compact form a survey of the social problems connected with women in industry. Describes the effects of working conditions on the home, the share of women in industrial conflicts, health and housing, education and recreation, legislative remedies and the need for a better social conscience in industry.

Marsh, Daniel Lash.

331.8 M41

Challenge of Pittsburgh. 1917. Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada.

Contents: In what kind of a city do we live?—What kinds of people live in our city?—The people at work.—How the people live.—Two supreme foes of the people and one supreme privilege.—The people improving themselves.—The religious life of the people.—The soul of Pittsburgh.

"Social service agencies," p.308-311.

The same.....r 331.8 M41

New York (state)—Industrial commission.

r 331 N2619

Annual report (1st-date), 1914/15-date. 1916-date.

"The Industrial commission is the administrative head of the Department of labor of New York state. As a matter of fact it is the Labor department, but the Labor department is a constitutional entity, and so the title had to be retained in the law creating the Industrial commission."

New York (city), Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

r 331.8 N2613

Welfare work for its industrial policy-holders; report for 1915. [1915.]

With this is bound its "Welfare work for its employees; report for 1915."

O'Brien, Charles.

338.1 O12

Food preparedness for the United States. 1917. Little.

"Designed to point out to the individual some of the factors involved and the lessons to be learned from the experiences of the European belligerents, particularly Germany, where food control has been most necessitous and most highly developed." *Foreword.*

Pittsburgh, Collegiate Vocational Bureau.

r 331.86 P67

Annual report (1st), 1915/16. Pittsburgh.

"Under the auspices of the College Club of Pittsburgh."

Education

California—State normal school, San José.

r 370.7 C13

Historical sketch, with a catalogue of its graduates and a record of their work for 27 years. 1889.

Educational administration & supervision, 1915-date. v.1-date. 1915-date. qr 370.5 E2993

Published monthly, except July and August.

New York (city)—Public library. Astor, Lenox and Tilden foundations. qr 016.3716 N26

Schoolroom decoration; a list of references comp. by R. H. Beall. 1917.

"Extract from bibliography presented for graduation, Library school of the New York Public Library, 1915."

Pittsburgh University. r 378.7 P67u

University of Pittsburgh handbook; pub. annually by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the University of Pittsburgh, 1914-15. 1914. Pittsburgh.

Struthers, Lina Rogers. 371.7 S92

The school nurse; a survey of the duties and responsibilities of the nurse in the maintenance of health and physical perfection and the prevention of disease among school children. 1917. Putnam.

"Bibliography," p.293.

Language

Cross, Mme Hélène (Fodor). 448 C89

Soldiers' spoken French, with correct phonetic pronunciation; contains also phrases and vocabulary of military and general terms. 1917. Dutton.

Gallichan, Walter M. comp. 448 G15

Soldiers' English and French conversation book, containing hundreds of useful sentences and words, enabling the soldier to converse with the French and Belgian allies, with correct pronunciation of each word. 1917. Lippincott.

Rapid-fire English, French, German, with pronunciation, for the use of soldiers and sailors and the men and women of the army and navy medical corps; comp. by a committee of well-known teachers from actual experience of soldiers' needs, including 330 words and terms of trench slang. 413 R19 1917. Harper.

Military and Naval Science

Bishop, Harry G. 358 B49

Elements of modern field artillery, U. S. service. 1917. Banta.

Clausewitz, Gen. Carl von. 355 C54

On war; tr. by J. J. Graham, with introduction and notes by F. N. Maude. 3v. 1911. Paul.

v.1. On the nature of war.—On the theory of war.—Of strategy in general.—The combat.

v.2. Military forces.—Defence.

v.3. The attack.—Plan of war.—Summary of the instruction given by the author to His Royal Highness the crown prince in the years 1810, 1811 and 1812.—On the organic division of armed forces.—Sketch of a plan for tactics.—Guide to tactics.

- Moss, James Alfred.** 355-44 M93
Trench warfare; a practical manual for the training and instruction of officers and men in trench warfare, based on the latest information from the battle fronts of Europe. 1917. Banta.
- Operation** and tactical use of the Lewis automatic machine rifle, based on the experience of the European war. 1917. Van Nostrand. 358 O26
- Smith, Joseph Shuter.** 355-44 S65
Trench warfare; a manual for officers and men. 1917. Dutton.
- Steele, Matthew Forney.** 355-973 S81
American campaigns. 2v. 1909. Adams. (United States—War department. Doc. no.324.)
v.1. Text.
v.2. Maps.
Lectures on military history given by the author at the Army Service Schools at Fort Leavenworth. They cover the period beginning with the colonial wars and extending through the Spanish-American war period.
- United States—Medicine and surgery bureau.** r 359.66 U25r
Regulations and instructions for the Nurse corps, U. S. navy, 1909. 1909.
- United States—Naval war college, Newport, R. I.** r 359.07 U25
Pamphlets, 1914-15. v.1, no.1-2. [1914-15.]
- United States—War department.** 356 U25c
Complete United States infantry guide for officers and non-commissioned officers; reprinted from government publications. 1917. Lip-pincott.
The same.....r 356 U25c

Law

- Casement, Sir Roger, defendant.** 343.1 C25
Trial of Sir Roger Casement; ed. by G. H. Knott. [1917.] Cromarty Law Book Co. (Notable English trials.)
- Goldman, Mayer C.** 343 G58
The public defender; a necessary factor in the administration of justice, with a foreword by W. O. Howard. 1917. Putnam.

A plea for the creation of the office of public defender, whose duties would be complementary to those of the public prosecutor. The book makes it clear that the old system of leaving the defendant to depend wholly upon paid or assigned counsel is unfair to those with limited means. The author is an attorney who drew both the bills for a public defender which were introduced in the New York legislature in 1915. Appendix gives the chronology of the movement in this country.

Religion

- Archer, William.** 211 A67
God and Mr Wells; a critical examination of "God the invisible king." 1917. Knopf. (Borzoi books.)

Mr Archer, as one of the "atheists" whom Mr Wells attacked in his book, accepts the challenge of the deserter from their ranks and comes forward to defend the shrine. He exposes with vigor, and occasionally with a pleasant touch of wit, some of the palpable weaknesses in Mr Wells's new theology. In the latter part of his book he extends his criticism to Christian theology, and then he strikes us as considerably less amusing than Mr Wells when similarly engaged. *Condensed from Saturday review, 1917.*

Arnold, William Rosenweig. r 221.4 A76

Ephod and ark; a study in the records and religion of the ancient Hebrews. 1917. Harvard University Press. (Harvard theological studies no.3.)

Contents: Ephod and ark.—Excursus 1: The divine name Yahwe Sebaoth.—Excursus 2: On a troublesome passage in the Elephantine temple papyrus.—Index of Scripture passages.—Chart: [The ark] in the Old testament.

Issued as an extra number of the "Harvard theological review," 1917.

Boyd, John C. r 285.1 B66

Saint Clair congregation; ninth anniversary discourse delivered Sabbath, April 14th, 1867, in St. Clair United Presbyterian Church. 1867. Haven. Pittsburgh.

Dresser, Horatio Willis. 248 D81v

Victorious faith; moral ideals in war time. 1917. Harper.

Contents: The sources of faith.—Tendencies of the age.—The psychology of war.—The higher resistance.—The moral values.—The new idea of God.—Christianity in war-time.—The pathway of faith.—Spiritual democracy.

[**Sullivan, William L.**] 282 S95

Letters to His Holiness, Pope Pius X, by a modernist. 1911. Open Court Pub. Co.

The author, who was formerly a Roman ecclesiastic, asks why the most progressive nations of to-day reject and distrust Catholicism. He puts aside as fatuous the stock answer of the authorities about the power of Satan, or the Freemasons, and replies that it is the inquisition and its methods which have never been repudiated, and the ever-growing papal claims, together with the spirit and proceedings of the Curia which have alienated the modern world and are now alienating the younger and more educated generations of Roman Catholics. *Condensed from Spectator, 1910.*

Philosophy

Balfour, Arthur James. 121 B19

Defence of philosophic doubt; being an essay on the foundations of belief. 1879. Macmillan.

Dewey, John. 193 D51

German philosophy and politics. 1915. Holt.

Prof. Dewey puts aside the idea that the philosophy of Nietzsche is responsible for the German attitude in the war, and directs our attention to Kant, Fichte and Hegel. He traces the development in Germany of the idea of that nation's manifest destiny, and in his collocation of facts offers a telling piece of sarcasm. *Condensed from Nation, 1915.*

Diderot, Denis. 194 D56

Early philosophical works; tr. and ed. by Margaret Jourdain. 1916. Open Court Pub. Co. (Open court series of classics of science and philosophy, no.4.)

Contents: Introduction.—Philosophic thoughts.—Letter on the blind.—Addition to the letter on the blind.—Letter to the deaf and dumb. Appendix: Blindness.

"Notes," p.219-225.

Drummond, William Blackley. 136.7 D84

Introduction to child-study. 1912. Longmans.

Covers a wide field, including facts of growth, health, fatigue, instincts, habits and interests, forms of expression in speech and in drawing, moral characteristics, and religious education. Has chapter on "Peculiar and exceptional children."

James, William, 1842-1910.

131 J16

On vital reserves: The energies of men; The gospel of relaxation. [1916.] Holt.

Two short essays applying psychology to practical life. The first points out the best way of realizing our mental and physical powers to their fullest extent; the second discusses the cause and cure of our national traits of over-tension and breathlessness.

Smith, Grafton Elliot, & Pear, T. H.

132 S64

Shell shock and its lessons. 1917. Manchester University Press.

Deals with the injuries, particularly mental abnormalities, resulting from the strain of trench warfare and bombardment with high explosives. Discusses typical cases and the methods, including hypnotism and psychological analysis, which are used to restore the balance of these disordered minds.

Thorndike, Edward Lee, and others.

152 T39

Ventilation in relation to mental work, by E. L. Thorndike, W. A. McCall and J. C. Chapman. 1916. Teachers college, Columbia University.

The same. (In Columbia University, New York—Teachers college. Contributions to education, no.78.).....r 379 C72 no.78

Experiments aiming to measure the effect of heat and expired air upon the quantity and quality of the mental products produced, and upon the readiness of individuals to work.

Prohibition

r 178 C972

Cyclopedia of temperance, prohibition and public morals [ed.] by Deets Pickett [and others]. 1917. Methodist Book Concern.

Published under the authority of the Board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Gordon, Ernest Barron.

178 G65r

Russian prohibition. 1914. Amer. Issue Pub. Co. (Studies and documents of the anti-alcohol movement, no.1.)

Brief survey of the economic and social improvement effected by the prohibition of vodka in 1914.

Gordon, Ernest Barron.

178 G65t

Two footnotes to the history of the anti-alcohol movement. 1916. Privately printed. (Studies and documents of the anti-alcohol movement, no.2.)

Aims to show that the report of the Committee of fifty, 1893-1903, on the liquor problem "brought high summer for brewerdom." In the author's opinion, the animus of the committee was pro-alcohol, and many of its investigations pseudo-scientific.

Hayler, Guy.

178 H37

Prohibition advance in all lands; a study of the world-wide character of the drink question. 1914. Amer. Issue Pub. Co.

Brief summaries of the movement in every country, by the president (1914) of the International Prohibition Confederation.

Miscellany

Colby, Elbridge.

qr 012 W796c

Bibliographical notes on Theodore Winthrop. 1917. New York Public Library.

Reprinted from the "Bulletin" of the New York Public Library of January 1917.

r 051 N1552

National repository; devoted to general and religious literature, criticism and art [monthly], 1877-80. v.1-8. 1877-80.

No more published.

Pennsylvania. Statutes.

qr 021.8 P399

An act relating to free public non-sectarian libraries and branch libraries within this commonwealth, providing for their establishment, maintenance and regulation, as reported from Committee on judiciary special, in House of representatives, June 21, 1917. 1917.

House reprint. File of the Senate, no.776.

St. Louis—Public library.

qr 017.1 S14b

Books in large type in the library. 1917.

List of about 400 books in 12-point type, which the St. Louis Public Library has collected for the benefit of readers who find it difficult or painful to read the ordinary printed page.

Simonis, H.

072 S59

Street of ink; an intimate history of journalism. 1917. Cassell.

A gossip record of the author's own and other people's recollections of Fleet street, and descriptions of the histories and general features of the principal newspapers in England. Deals with the publishing and advertising staffs, the proprietors, and editors, and offers many an anecdote connected with journalism and newspaper enterprises.

Wisconsin University—Library school.

qr 020.713 W81

Apprentice course for small libraries; outlines of lessons, with suggestions for practice work, study and required reading. 1917. A. L. A. Pub. Board.

Books in the Swedish Language

Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de.

839-73 C33

Den sinnrike junkern Don Quijote af la Mancha; öfversatt och försedd med upplysande noter af Edvard Lidforss. 4v. in 2.

Dickens, Charles.

839-73 D55b

Bleak house; roman [in Swedish]. 2v.

Dickens, Charles.

839-73 D55n

Nicholas Nicklebys lif och äfventyr; roman. 2v.

Dickens, Charles.

839-73 D55o

Oliver Twist [in Swedish].

Dickens, Charles.

839-73 D55p

Pickwick-klubbens efterlämnade papper. 2v.

Eliot, George, (*pseud. of Mrs Mary Ann (Evans) Cross*).

839-73 E47r

Romola; roman; öfversättning af J. R. Spilhammar. 2v.

Eliot, George, (*pseud. of Mrs Mary Ann (Evans) Cross*).

839-73 E47s

Silas Marner, väfvaren i Raveloe; roman.

Hedenstierna, Alfred, (*pseud. Sigurd*).

839-73 H39s

Svenskt hvardagslif; samlade romaner. 3v.

Hedin, Sven.

915-15 H39ti

Tibetanska äfventyr. [1905.]

Irving, Washington.

914.6 I28s

Sagor och berättelser från Alhambra; öfversättning af O. V. Ålund. [1902.]

Kipling, Rudyard.

839-73 K27h

Havets hjältar; berättelse från de Stora Bankarne.

Young People's Books

Abbot, Willis John.

j 973 A12s

Story of our army for young Americans, from colonial days to the present time. 1914. Dodd.

Historical account for older boys and girls. The Civil war is treated with especial fullness.

Andersen, Hans Christian.

j A544fa15

Fairy tales, with introduction by Edward Clodd; illustrations by Gordon Browne. Stokes.

Twenty-five stories, with many pictures in black and white.

Colum, Padraic.

j C727k

King of Ireland's son; illustrations and decorations by Willy Pogány. Holt.

How, in the Ireland of long ago, Fedelma, the enchanter's daughter, was carried away by the king of the Land of mist and of the adventures which befell King Connal's son in his quest for her. The tale telleth also of Gilly of the Goatskin, who was later called Flann, and of Morag, the byre-maiden who sought the berries from the fairy rowan tree.

Gordy, Wilbur Fisk.

j 973 G66

Elementary history of the United States. 1912. Scribner.

Grahame, Kenneth, *ed.*

j 821.o8 G77

Cambridge book of poetry for children; decorations by Maud Fuller. 1916. Putnam.

Grundtvig, Svend Hersleb.

j 398 G94d

Danish fairy tales; done into English by Gustav Hein. [1914.] Crowell.

Contents: Willy Faith. — The lass of Deonsrvand. — The wishing-box. — Olaf the mermaid's son. — The miserly squire. — The roedeer princess. — Prince Irregang and Maid Miseri. — The three red piggies. — The dumb queen. — The wise queen. — For three shillings. — The cobbler's lad. — The raven of Salby. — The most obedient wife. — Virtue its own reward. — Faithful Svend. — Health and happiness. — The school of black art.

Hedin, Sven.

j 910 H39

From pole to pole; a book for young people. 1914. Macmillan.

Pt. 1 is based on the author's own travels and describes his different journeys from Stockholm to Constantinople, through Persia and Eastern Turkestan, and in Tibet the "forbidden land," India, China and Japan. Pt. 2 has chapters on Africa, North and South America, the South seas and the polar regions, and includes accounts of Livingstone, Stanley, and other explorers. Maps and pictures.

Hotchkiss, Caroline Woodbridge.

j 917.3 H82

Representative cities of the United States; a geographical and industrial reader. 1913. Houghton.

Contents: San Francisco. — Portland, the rose city. — Seattle. — Denver, the city in the wilderness. — New Orleans, the crescent city. — Duluth, the zenith city of the unsalted seas. — Minneapolis and St. Paul, the twin cities. — Chicago, our inland metropolis. — Pittsburgh, the world's workshop. — Gary. — Savannah, the forest city. — Boston. — New York.

Poulsso, Emilie, & Poulsso, L. E. *tr.*

j P866to

Top of the world stories, for boys and girls; tr. from the Scandinavian; illustrated by F. L. Young. 1916. Lothrop.

Contents: Knut Spelevink; The Princess Lindagull; Sikku and the trolls; Sampo Lappeli; A legend of mercy, by Zakarias Topelius. — Anton's errand, or The boy who made friends by the way, by Helena Nyblom. — The forest witch; The testing of the two knights, by J. L. F. Krohn.

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*Classified Catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

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Part 7. Fiction. 1906. 446 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.

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Part 9. Biography. 1907. 381 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 30 cents.

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Part 5. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1908. 460 pp. 80 cents; postpaid, 95 cents.

THIRD SERIES, 1907-1911. 10 parts. 1912-14.

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Except the 3d, 6th and 20th, which are out of print.

Catalogue of the Carnegie Library School; a Training School for Children's Librarians. Sent free upon request.

Periodicals and Other Serials Currently Received by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 7th edition. 1915. 42 pp.

- Books in the Library of the American Philatelic Society. 1910. 20 pp.
 Carnegie Institute and Library of Pittsburgh. 1916. 32 pp.
 Gift of the German Emperor [List of Books, Maps and Photographs].
 1908. 17 pp.
 Rules for Filing Cards in the Dictionary Catalogues of the Carnegie
 Library of Pittsburgh. 2d edition. 1917. 32 pp.
 What a Public Library Finds to Do; by Elisa May Willard. 1917. 18 pp.

Reference Lists

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- Books of Interest in Connection with the European War. 1914. 26 pp.
 Braddock's Expedition. 11 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Nov. 1906.)
 Expedition of General Forbes against Fort Duquesne. 1908. 20 pp.
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 11 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Dec. 1909.)
 Letters of General Forbes; Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Ex-
 pedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid.
 (Monthly Bulletin, Feb.-May 1909.)
 *Pennsylvania; a Reading List for the Use of Schools, with Special
 Reference to Indian Warfare and the Local History of Pitts-
 burgh. 1911. 83 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
 Pittsburgh in 1816. 1916. 75 pp.
 Washington's Visits to Pittsburgh and the Ohio Country. 15 pp.
 (Monthly Bulletin, Feb. 1908.)
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Biography

- Famous Royal Women; a Reading List for Girls. 1908. 11 pp.
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Sociology

- Housing. 1912. 45 pp.
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- *Debate Index. 2d edition. 1912. 84 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 20 cents.
 Debate Index. Supplement. 1913. 23 pp.
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 Debate Index. Third supplement. 1917. 14 pp.

Publications of Interest to Engineers

- Air-Brakes. 1915. 55 pp.
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 Bulletin, Nov. 1907.)
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 Floods and Flood Protection. Supplement. 1911. 19 pp.

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- *Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania,** Volumes 1 to 20, 1880-1904; Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. \$1.00 postpaid.
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- *Technical Book Review Index, v.1, no.1-5, March-Oct. 1917.** 50 cents a year, postpaid.
No.1-3, March, April, May, published in the Monthly Bulletin of those months, 5 cents each, postpaid.
No.4-5, July-Oct. issued separately, 15 cents each, postpaid.
- Trees and Forestry.** 1917. 18 pp.
- Water Softening.** 8 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, June 1904.)

Library Work with Children

- *Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools.** 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
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Story-Telling

- Stories from the Ballads of Robin Hood; Outlines for Story-Telling.** 1914. 38 pp.
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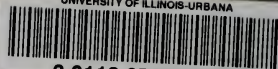
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